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WALL STREET STOCKS TURN WHEN BEARS RAID LIST

leavy Profit-Taking as Well as Short-Selling Follows Week of Rising

RECORD SALES FOR 1930 SHORT SESSION

Downward Ranges of 1 to 18 Points - Western Is Weakest.

Though It Recovers Some NEW YORK, March 22.-Bullish es last control of the price ment in today's stock market. ter pushing up a score issues to ew high levels in the early tradng when an avalanche of selling

orders poured onto the floor in the cond hour of trading, cutting points below yesterday's final ons. Final quotations showed 6:00.

a new low for the year. Nation-Cash Register, which turned than 5 points to 60 %, but er by the middle or close of week on broke 18 % points to 186 %.

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BALE IN WASHINGTON STATE 70-Mile Wind Follows Earlier Dust

ed the wind.

SAYS HOLDING COMPANY SHOULD CO-ORDINATE **BUS AND TROLLEY SERVICE**

Committee Reports Its Recommendations to Transportation Survey Commission—Chairman Says Bus Strike Makes Immediate Action Advisable in Interest of the Public.

Claude B. Ricketts, chairman of

the motorbus and street railway

Transportation Survey Commission.

said today that the present strike

of People's Motorbus Co. employer

with consequent failure of the com-

should cause the holding company

His views were expressed in com

have been sent to all members of the Transportation Survey Commis-

Continuing, the report says:

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Next Week's Weather Outlook. CHICAGO, March 22.—Weather olworth today and hammered outlook for the week beginning t stock down below \$60 a share Monday: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys-Rather frequent precipitation, temperature normal or above, exk yesterday, was knocked down cept some moderately cold weath

moderate recovery from 48-HOUR WEEK FOR BRITISH SHOP CLERKS IS FAVORED

Bill Which Would Affect 1,500,000 Employes Gets Second Read-



IDEA FOR PATENT HIS, CHIEF AID OF HOWARD TESTIFIES

Harry M. Pflager, Commonwealth Vice President, Says Howe Only Worked Out the Details.

o-ordination committee of the TO RECESS CASE UNTIL APRIL 1

Defense Asserts That pany to operate, creates a condition of public inconvenience which Plaintiff's Principal Job for 10 Years Was to in control of both the bus and street car companies to take immediate steps to co-ordinate the serv-Make Suggestions.

menting on the report written by By a Staff Correspondent of the his committee, copies of which Post-Dispatch.

the city which have been largely is said to have been largely predifair tonight and tomorrow in south portion; convenient and regular service restored to them and would have the an accounting on the use of the added advantage of universal transmould and another patent.

dications of service would be elimi- president of General Steel Castings nated, putting both street cars and Corporation which bought it out ousses on a better earning basis. last year for \$35,000,000. Howard. Speaking of co-ordination, the who was president of Commonwealth, is chairman of the board "The problem has been made of the successor.

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cent purchase of the bus company nesses for the defense, which be- was in excellent health at that by the parties already interested in gan presentation of its case yesthe ownership of the street railway terday, resumed testimony under company." ing today's session, the case will his son-in-law. James H. Wear be adjourned until April 1 to make Jr., was advised by a steamship "After due consideration our con-lusions are that the elimination

of unnecessary competition is a step toward faster and better serv-ice; and further we agree with In direct contradiction to the pital. Yesterday a cablegram version of Howe, to has said he stated his condition was worse and contained and perfected the mold that his illness had been diagnosed the street railway and bus companies that the functions of the bus and assigned his patent to the as pneumonia. His death occurred ompany on promises of Howard at 2 p. m. today, Constantinople not heretofore served by street

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DIES IN TURKEY OF PNEUMONIA

Banker, 77, on Tour of Holy Land When Taken DEATH VERDICT Ill Last Monday.

DAUGHTERS ADVISED OF DEATH BY CABLE

Former President of the American Manufacturing Co. and a Director of First National Bank.

John Dwight Filley, manufac-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 22. nia in the American Hospital at -Harry M. Pflager, who with his Istanbul, Turkey, early today. Relsion. The report, which will not be old Manual Training School class- atives in St. Louis were advised by

sion. The report, which will not be acted upon by the commission until tonight; slightly warmer; tomorrow partly cloudy in south portion. In the portion of the commission.

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the Mediterranean Sea and Holy Land when he became ill in Istanbul Monday. Accompanied by his daughters, Mrs. James H. Wear Jr., 5333 Waterman avenue, and Mrs. Thomas McPheeters, 5099 Waterman avenue, he sailed on the Mediterranean cruise Feb. 15. After a motor trip through North Africa, his daughters left him in Marseilles, France, on March 7 and returned to America, arriving home Wednesday. He less than three-hours.

prospect of a trip through the of a gang of robbers and took part in many holdups in several States.

His son-in-law, James H. Wear

Private Ernest automobile to question the occu-pants regarding a store holido at Butler. Pa. Mrs. Schroeder. W. company on promises of Howard to "take care of him." which were never fulfilled, Pflager stated that he suggested the principle underlying the device to Howe and had him work it out in detail.

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JOHN D. FILLEY. DOHENY FOUND NOT GUILTY OF BRIBERY IN \$100,000 DEAL WITH SECRETARY FALL

FOR WOMAN WHO

Mrs. Irene Schroeder, 21, Found Guilty at New Castle, Pa., Pleaded "Impulse to Rob."

LEFT HUSBAND TO TURN ROBBER

With W. G. Dague Killed Deputy in Arizona-Exchanged Shots With St. Louis Patrolman.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 22 .-Mrs. Irene Schroeder, 21 years old. was found guilty of murder last night by a jury that imposed the penalty of death. She killed Corporal Paul Brady of the State Highway Police near New Castle last Dec. 27. The jury was out

SENTENCED TO DEATH

Collide at Virginia and

BALLOT, IN HOUR AND SIX MINUTES

Tears Thank the Jurors, Then Pose Outside the Courthouse for the Talking Pictures.

FALL GOT ONE YEAR IN SAME CASE

Court Ruled That While Secretary Might Be Guilty of Accepting, Doheny Might Be Not Guilty of Giving Bribe.

ard L. Doheny, millionaire oil

JUDGE JOHN J. PARKER of North Carolina.

CO-ORDINATION OF

Continued From Page One.

CHICAGO, March 22.-Joseph

Are Infected With Dourine.

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BUS AND TROLLEY

COMMITTEE URGES

SENATE DEBATE ON TARIFF BILL **NEARING CLOSE**; PASSAGE CERTAIN

Watson Proposes Completion of All Amendments Today, Postponing Final Vote on Measure Until Monday.

FARM SCHEDULE HIGHEST KNOWN

Levies on Metals Reduced by Upper Chamber During Seven Months' Discussion - Hoover's Attitude Undisclosed.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 22.—A program calling for completion of all amendments to the tariff bill today, but postponing a final vote until Monday was outlined to the Senate today by Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader. Watson offered his proposal as the last batch of proposed changes in the long pending Hawley-Smoot

measure was taken up.
Indications had pointed to a ion lasting well into the night

Watson said it would take at east two days to ergross the bill

Since many speeches on the bill as a whole are planned by leaders of all factions he thought these should come on Monday at a fresh session and the bill passed that

Higher Mixed Cotton Fabric Duty. Proceeding with proposed amendments in the wool schedule, approval was given an House bill. (Rep.), Utah, to place higher protection on mixed cotton and wool fabrics. Under the amendment, such mixed cloths, containing 1 per cent or more wool by weight would be divided so that the wool content would take the wool cloth rates and the cotton content the rates on cotton fabric.

Another amendment approved would extend the exemption from duty on carpet wools if used in the of press cloth or

camel's hair belting. sage of the bill, which would send it to conference for adjustment of differences between the Senate and House, is certain.

Whether the many changes made in rates by both the Senate and House meets with President Hoover's approval has not been disclosed, but Republican leaders believe that if the two administrative features added by the Senate are removed, the President will sign These are the debenture clause and the section taking from the President power to fix rates on recommendation of the Tariff Com-

Many Changes in Senate. The Senate has revised downward many House levies, but the coalition of Democrats and Republican Independents which had rurning ters, he add but the rate structure of the Senate measure is still below the high pro-

tective scale voted by the House. the highest level ever known, the zen." Senate bill coincides with the portant particular in that it car- party entered an automobile. ries virtually the same increases on raw clothing wool and woolen clothing.

rayon schedule contains higher protection for this growing while the cotton and silk

Higher Rate on Sugar. Sugar is assured of a higher

The present duty is 1.76 felony."

Both measures take from the Dakota, of the Senate Public Lands free list brick of the common Committee, said: "It is unforbuilding variety, hydraulic cement, tunate that Doheny and Fall were hardwood flooring and lumber of not tried together and by the same various kinds. The House bill jury. The same jury should have the oil leasing policy of the Hard-various kinds. The House bill jury. The same jury should have ing administration. exposure of takes shingles from the free list, received the evidence in such which caused a national scandal takes shingles from the free list, received the cause which causes which causes which causes and was followed by the resignation of three Cabinet officers and the cause of those and was followed by the resignation of three Cabinet officers and the cause of those and was followed by the resignation of three Cabinet officers and the cause of those and was followed by the resignation of three Cabinet officers and the cause of those and was followed by the resignation of three causes.

the House also placed fides, leathers and shoes under protection, but the Senate was unable to day was in sharpest contrast to tion, but the Senate was unable to agree on distribution of levies on that in the same room last Octo-agree on distribution of levies on that in the same room last Octo-ber, after Fall had been convicted the American Co. resulted in the re-these commodities and they re-

ain free in its bill.

Of receiving the bribe. Doheny at turn of the oil reserves to the navy. Harvard's best known social club. The Senate bill provides a duty that time sat as if stunned and The first of the criminal cases in In a statement to police. Kle The Senate bill provides a duty that time sat as it steamed and if the 1926, that against Fall and Docotton, now on the free list, and room, he rose and with tears of heny resulted in their acquittal on self. 'I am solely to blame." cotton, now on the free list, and room, he loss and to compensate for increased costs anger on his face, cried: "It's that charges of conspiring to defraud to manufacturers using this Egyp- damn Court!"

Decorated for Catching Robber

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



LON O. HOCKER AND F. W. PASCHEDAG. DATROLMAN PASCHEDAG of the Newstead Avenue Station, shot and PATROLMAN PASCHEDAG of the Newstead avenue station, and and captured a holdup man in a drug store Wednesday. In recognition of his work, the Beard of Police Commissioners voted him the department's distinguished service medal, of which no award has been made for 10 years, and President Hocker pinned it on him yesterday.

Taking an unopened letter from

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Justice Hitz then read to

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both the bill.

Both measures give an increased preceded them to the benches bein the bill. if passage were to be obtained, rate to furniture, while the Senate hind the court bar. and the Republican chieftain asked cuts the duty on automobiles and only that the third reading of the motorcycles from 25 to 10 per cent his coat pocket. Doheny and his bill be finished and a recess be ad valorem. Pottery and china- wife read the message together. wares get higher protection. They smiled apparently confidently The tariff on Maraschino cher- at each other, then, and the de-

ries received another boost in fendant took his seat before the ent rate is 40 per cent. The tariff on prepared mustard turned to friends seated around her was increased from 8 to 10 cents a pound in line with a previous Interest Is Chief Point.

crease on mustard seed. Broom corn has a rate of \$20 ton. It is now free and previously had been made dutiable in the bill at \$10, the rate in the

DOHENY ACQUITTED ON BRIBERY CHARGE IN OIL SCANDAL Continued From Page One.

fter finding that there was no ness on either side of the case has difference of opinion, the jury relied to yo uthe jury may reject all axed for little more than half an of that testimony. If you think it hour before returning to the courtwas false in one respect and true room. The jurors declined to disuss the case.

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Mark Thompson, who, with Hoyou believe true and reject what cuss the case.

gan, defended Fall, said that the you believe false." verdict was "a clear vindication" the former Interior Secretary. trial by jury was to give the same "The Judge charged the jury justice to the rich as to the poor." of the former Interior Secretary. that the whole point," Thompso said, "was whether Doheny bribed bery," he said, "and the essence Fall. The jury's verdict was a of bribery is the betrayal of pubclear vindication of both of them." lie trust and a public officer. The

Mr. and Mrs. Doheny left the defendant denies it here and the courtroom at 12:20 p. m., still fol- record shows that wherever he has of resigning. lowed by persons who sought to testified he has denied it." hake their hands. On the front portico of the Dis- not concerned with the wisdom of on the front portion of the District of Columbia Supreme Court the Pearl Harbor project, but only as long as he is under fire. While a battery of photographers and heny and Fall and Doheny's in-

movie operators. The cameramen called out to Doheny to say something. Doheny hesitated a moment, then, smiling pass." he continued, "so the only broadly, burst out: "Of course I question for you to determine is if

Turning to address the onlookers, he added: "I am only sorry was in Mr. Doheny's mind." pared down most of the rates except those on agriculture failed to have gone to my friend, Mr. Fail, of the struggle. A new coalition of Attorney Hogan, posing with his asked.

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Only one of the robbers, the first conversations among Old Guard leaders indicate that they to enter the store, displayed a pisture of transaction of the struggle. time the jury has declared to be Besides boosting farm rates to man and an honest, patriotic citi-

House measure in another im- from the crowd, as the Doheny The Government Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, left the courtroom without

making any statement 'You Can't Convict \$100,000,000. Word of the verdict spread textile rates remain about the quickly to the Senate, where the investigations leading to the trial of Doheny, Albert Fall and Harry

F. Sinclair were started. rate, although the Senate duty of mented Senator Norris (Rep.), Ne-2 cents a pound on Cuban raws is braska, "that under our system you lower than the House rate of 2.40 can not convict \$100,000,000 of a the case honestly "upon your con-

> Chairman Nye (Rep.). North Case Is Last of Those Growing Out of Oil Scandal.

to compensate for increased costs to manufacturers using this Egyptian type adds a flat levy of 10 took eight court days to precents a pound to the rates provided on all manufactures of cotton staple of 1½ inches and over.

Cut in Metal Rates.

The biggest inroad made in the industrial schedules by the Democratic-Western Republican coalition involve cuts in existing rates on pig iron, aluminum and plate glass.

The chemical schedule is far the conference at the bench, the prosecutors were chiefly listening to manufactures of court.

The Government of the Elk Hills reserve.

Fall was convicted four months ago of accepting a bribe and the contradictory verdict today has set up one of the most unusual cases in American jurisprudence.

The jury's decision leaves Fall the former Cabinet officer, the only person to be convicted of charges the fall case ends the criminal contempt of court.

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guilty.

science.

Lobbyist Was President's Personal Selection for G. O. P. Job and Has Been Friend for Years. By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 21.—The usefulness of Claudius H. Huston as Republican National Chairman has been so gravely impaired by recent disclosures before the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee that the opinion prevails among influential party leaders here that his resignation will be forthcoming on, possibly within the next two

Testimony yesterday that Huston nad obtained \$23,000 from the Union Carbide Co. last year on the sary to prevent the Muscle Shouli lobby from closing its doors the next day, and then used the money to margin his personal stock account. was the crowning touch to series of discoveries that had een worrying Republican leaders

President Hoover's situation is especially embarrassing, because Huston was his personal selection for the post, and has been his inti-mate friend for years, in addition to serving under him in the De-partment of Commerce. Under those circumstances it is recog-nized that it would be difficult for against intercessory prayers abroad the President to ask for his resig-

Inquiry among Old Guard leaders, however, reveals a firm and playing Communist airs. Some of virtually unanimous conviction that the marchers carried grotesque ef-Huston must go, and the sooner figies of the Pope. There were he goes, the better will be the many banners bearing the familiar party's chances in the coming Conressional elections. To them, the hought of going into the fall campaign under the political leadership of a man who has not only been exposed as a lobbyist, but who has dmitted diverting the lobby funds emporarily to his own use, is not

A visit to the White House yeserday by Col. Joseph Nutt, Republican national treasurer, and numerous informal parleys among leaders at the Capitol, was followed by a decision to call a meeting of the National Committee within the next two weeks. Ostensibly the purpose will be to elect a successor to Congressman Franklin Fort, who resigned as secretary. Actually, it is recognized as an excellent opportunity to receive Huston's resignation and elect his suc

The possibility that Huston may The Judge told the jury that the elect to sit tight until pried loose is causing anxiety among the party hieftains. That possibility was strengthened when Huston calmly departed for the golf course, at the close of yesterday's session of the lobby committee, reiterating his statement that he had no intention

Huston has too much experience Justice Hitz told the jury it was in politics not to realize the advan-Building they paused at sight of if the money passed between Do- he remains at the head of the party organization, any attack on him is

Old Guard to Take a Hand, the money passed with corrupt intent. You've got to interpret what There was a burst of hurrans Mr. Fall before he can be found sor, Dr. Hubert Work-who turned walked out the front door. guilty. If the evidence does not out to be so unsatisfactory that he then you should find him not notwithstanding that the party had been overwhelmingly victorious.

"The defendant is entitled to Among those prominently menevery reasonable doubt," the Jus- tioned for the place are Senator George Moses of New Hampshire. He told the jury it must consider chairman of the Senatorial Camhow Doheny's testimony squared paign Committee; Postmaster-Genwith the other evidence, He said: eral Brown, Walter Newton, sec-"Mr. Doheny's riches must not retary to the President, and Ralph Thacher was a Federal Judge when first through his legal practice and "Mr. Doheny's riches must not retail to the following the first control of the post of the The verdict today wound up the Newton

many prosecutions growing out of -Aage Brodtkorb Kloumann, 26-In a statement to police, Klou mann said "I was fed up on my-

BANDHI CONDEMNS EFFORT

JAMBUSAR, Bembay, India, March 22.—Mahatma Gandhi, In-dian Nationalist leader, in a speech oday at Ankhi severely reproved the villagers for so enforcing the social boycott against policemen that the officers were unable to obtain food. The Mahatma -declared it was

against religious principles to starve officials and that those who harbored active enmity to the Gov-ernment would be joining his ene-mies even though they should not salute officers.

Gandhi said he would suck

snake's poison "even from Gen. Dyer" if he should be bitten. Gen. Dyer resigned from the British army after a vigorous against his order to troops to fire on a mob of 5000 Indians in 1919. Three hundred eighty natives were killed and 1200 injured.

RAGOON, Burma. March 22 .-J. M. Sengupta, Mayor of Calcutta, was sentenced today to 10 days' imprisonment for seditious utter-ances in support of Mahatma Gandhi and his campaign of civil

THOUSANDS IN MOSCOW MARCH IN ANTI-RELIGIOUS PARADE

astration Held in Prot Against Prayers Abroad for Christians in Russia.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 22.—Tens of school children marched for three hours yesterday over Moscow's muddy pavements in protest

for Christians in Russia, The marchers sang anti-religious songs and carried inflammatory banners. They were led by bands the opium of the people."

Crowds along the line of march were so dense that street travic wah held up more than two hours. There were reports of similar dem-enstrations in other Soviet cities. The Central Association of Cooperative Stores, which controls distribution of food in Russia, has secreed that no store can sell mutzoths, wine or other Jewish pass-over foods. The order applies also to the Russian Easter. The asso

taurant and tea house to distribute anit-Passover pamphlets to its cus-tomers. Special brigades of students will see that the instructions are obeyed. The rabbis decided to permit the Jews to bake their own mat-

soths from leavened flour. \$150,000 IN JEWELS TAKEN IN NEW YORK STORE HOLDUP

Robbers Bind Four Persons, Select Largest Stones and Walk Away. NEW YORK, March 22.-Three robbers held up a jewelry store in Jamaica, Queens Borough, today and escaped with \$159,000 in jew-

Harry L. Gross, one of the parters of the firm, Gross Brothers: A. C. Moss, manager, and Leopold

of the robbers stood guard over If eventually he is compelled to Coene, whose work bench was on esign, as seems inevitable, it is a balcony. Later a girl clerk and

"Evidence must show beyond rea- on their own account next time. It guard while the other two men what we know you are—an honest sonable doubt that when this man and an honest, patriotic citi-money passed, Mr. Doheny then also was personally responsible for and there intended to influence the selection of Huston's predeces-case displays. Later the three

satisfy you of that primary fact, resigned after the 1928 election. O K'D AS SOLICITOR-GENERAL. Thomas Day Thacher to Succeed C. E. Hughes Jr.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .-Thomas Day Thacheh of New Justice Story was 32 at the tir York was confirmed today by the of their appointments.

Senate as Solicitor-General, succeeding Charles Evans Hughes Jr. prominent in North Carolina, at

He told the jury they must give exception of Williams, each is open itor Generalship when his father eral and Governor of the State. "even-handed justice" and decide to serious opposition. Moses is was appointed Chief Justice of the Five years ago, he was appointed to the case honestly "upon your conconsidered thoroughly unpopular United States. Thacher's nominative Considered Consi west of the Mississippi River, be- tion was approved without debate peals by President Coolidge, and cause of his "sons of the wild or a roll call. Objection had been thus his name was before the Senjackass" speech. Either Brown or voiced earlier in the week by Sen-Newton would be regarded as the ater Overman (Dem.), North Caropersonal choice of the President. | lina, but no voice was raised today SHOOTS HIMSELF AFTER PARTY when Senator Rorah (Rep.), Idaho, asked that the nomination be ap-CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 22. proved. Overman had raised the year-old Harvard graduate and munist" leanings. However, after examination of the Thacher record. all objections were withdrawn.

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TO STARVE POLICEMEN FIGHT UNLIKELY ON PARKER FOR SUPREME COURT

> North Carolina Republican Has Support of Southern Democrats and G. O. P. Regulars.

washington, March 22.—The comination of Federal District Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina, to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court is pected to be approved by the Sen ate with a minimum of oppo Parker is a Republican, but the Demograts from his section have

high regard for his qualification; and are pleased that the South has thus been recognized. Republicar regulars, of course, are expected to support the President's selec Thus, it is pointed out, wha ever opposition may develop is expendent Republicans from the West, and it is by no means cer-

ain that objection will come from endents Non-Committal. The independents are reserving

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From what they know of him already, they said, they are inclined to favor his confirmation.

At present are demanding only recognition of the union and reinstatement disclose that Bishop O'Shea had sent the meant of 22 drivers and conductors appeals for help since Dec. 1.

Following is the list of mission.

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Parker was appointed to succee the late Associate Justice Edward Perry Sanford, who died March 8, few hours before the death of William Howard Taft, Sanford was a Republican.

The two Senators from Parker's State, Simmons and Overman, enthusiastically indorsed his nominaion. They had recommended a Democrat, they said, but added that if a Republican were to have the place, Judge Parker was "the best man."
"We wanted a Democrat," said

Intent of Chief Importance,

"Doheny testified the money did certain support which otherwise sand, nowever, that conditions tered.

"But the store when the robbers entered.

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As Good as There Is in South. "Judge Parker is a young man, very fine lawyer and he - has made a very fine record. He has high character, is able and has a judicial temperament. He

Judiciary Committee, which must pass on the nomination, said that it would be referred to a subcon mittee on Monday for a thorough examination of the nominee's qual-

Judge Parker is the youngest man to be nominated for the Su-pre Court in a century. He is 44 years old. John Jay, Chief Justice, was 44 and Associate

JOHN D. JR. GIVES \$16,000,000 TO PRESERVE WESTERN FORESTS

NEW YORK, March 22. - Th New York American says John D. Rockefeller Jr. has established a \$16,000,000 fund for Western na tional parks and forests. Col. Ar thur Woods is directing the dispesition of the fund.

The project, the newspaper says calls for Governmental co-operation on a fifty-fifty basis in the purfrom commercial lumbering. The skirts of the Yosemite National

Dr. Charles Lathrop American tree expert, who directed reforestation in France, Italy, 38.00 and England after the World War, and Rockefeller promised aid following discussions both with him and with his son, Arthur N. Pack, 11 MISSIONARIES BESIEGED IN CHIN

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SHOWING PISTOL

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Shot from Behind.

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with his back to me, and started to write a prescription for my wife. tried to remove the shells like the doctor did. I pressed a catch on the side to make the cylinder swing out and it was suddenly dis-charged. When I saw the doctor slump over at his desk, I dropped revolver on the floor, ran downstairs to a drug store and der asked them to call the police." stre The builet struck Dr. Glasscock hall behind the left ear, causing instant death.

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Funeral services will be from
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Monday, with interment in Lake-

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foundry for 13 years.

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OPEN VERDICT IN DEATH

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DOCTOR AND SLAYER DR. JAMES A. GLASSCOCK. FRANCE AND ITAL

Only Last-Minute Conciliatory Move Can Produce an Agreement and None Is Expected.

U. S. DELEGATES LOOK TO TOKIO

wait Decision on Reed-Matsudaira Pact, Which ers and Helpers. Is Basis for Three-Power DENIES THAT LAETARE MEDAL Settlement.

By CHARLES G. ROSS Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1930 by the Post-Dispatch) LONDON, March 22.—The naval ference, which met here nths ago to prevent what King George called in the opening of war." continued today in a state of complete deadlock. Premier Tardieu did not return from Paris for the week-end and he has indicated he will not come

back until the Italians submit

by Father Sorin, first president of As the Fascist Grand Council has the university, is awarded each just reaffirmed Italy's claim year to a Catholic of outstanding parity with France, such a develachievement. Last year it was given to former Gov. Alfred E. opment appears highly improbable. One by one, other French delegates Smith of New York. have gone till only Ambassador Fleuriau remains. Premier MacDonald was at Chestreet, is the director of the Cenquers for the week-end, Secretary tral Bureau of Central Verein, a

of State Stimson at Stanmore. No German Catholic social science so

announced until March 30.

Removal Overruled.

ported by the widow. Howe

Mrs. Hyland said she omitted Hyland's dog track holdings because,

she declared, Hyland had trans-

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the plaintiffs would appeal to the

untary Receivership Mrs. Dane Is Preferred Creditor.

BODY OF MAN MISSING SINCE.

fled by Papers as Edward Rebrick.

BANKRUPTCY SUIT AGAINST

Gloom was thick at the Ameri- paper. an headquarters. It was clear to all observers that the primary ob- MRS, MARTIN J. HYLAND of a five-Power naval limitation CONTINUES AS ADMINISTRATRIX ject of the conference-negotiation out some last-minute conciliatory gesture by France or Italy. None

John Toensfeldt, general agent of the St. Louis Mutual Life Insurof the St. Louis Mutual Life Insurmatched by an equally firm French

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Key to 3-Power Situation. Clear indications that this devel-

Continental Powers at any stage. How long the conference will last is highly problematical. Most guesses of those in a position to

OF WOMAN WHO TOOK POISON know the inner workings place the duration at three or four weeks Husband of Mrs. Lillian Beaudoin Says She Mistook Deadly Dose for Headache Remedy. more. Our delegates are palpably t loaded.

Donald has stated it should end by April 14. when the budget debyer's wife verified his years old, who swallowed poison at years old, who swallowed poison at her hom. 4:11 Westminster place, last Saturder, and died at Missouri Baptist Hospital Thursday.

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to have arranged tentatively for pockets. At the hospital, sie and Pres-ton Beaud n were married after Washington, sailing April 11. If ing his parents he intended to go ris. Beaudoin, a service car driv- Leviathan 10 days later.

Pessimism in London Press.

A note of deep pessimism rang over ill health. er, told the Coroner she swallowed the poison after be came home drunk in the early morning. She told him, he said, that she had mistaken poison tablets for a head-mistaken poison table

UNION MOVERS AND PACKERS **DEMAND INCREASE IN WAGES** June 10 to Allow Time for DESTROYED BY FIRE

Demands for a wage increase for ion movers and packers have been presented to the Association of Van Owners and Warehouse 35-Year-Old River Steamer Burns to Water's Edge in Men. The present working agree-ment expires May 1, but has been Alton Slough. extended to June 10 to permit am-ple time to discuss the union de-

Chauffeurs employed on moving trucks, and packers, who now re-ceive 70 cents an hour, are asking freight between St. Louis and Cal- Tabulation and study which are point. ceive 70 cents an hour, are asking for \$1 an hour. Helpers, now paid houn County, Illinois, for 35 years, 65 cents, want 95 cents an hour.

The last wage increase was granted three years ago. A member of the Warehouse Men's Association said employers are not inclined to solve the safety of the New St. Louis 6.

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medal for 1930 had been awarded to Fred P. Kenkel of St. Louis.

The fire roared in the wooden Slipher to Fred P. Kenkel of St. Louis. Father Mulcaire said that commit-The fire roared in the wooden frame of the Belle of Calhoun, sending sparks, flame and dense smoke high into the air, For a time it appeared that the Idlewild would be burned, but a sudden change in the wind sent the sparks toward the bank of the slough where trees and dry grass along the shore were scorched.

The Belle of Calhoun, Slipher.

Many Photographs Made.

"Some weeks ago, on plates he made with this instrument, C. W. Tombaugh, assistant on the Lowell would be burned, but a sudden change in the wind sent the sparks toward the bank of the slough where trees and dry grass along the shore were scorched.

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Amerika, a German Catholic newschanged to Julia, but when the photographic telescope, the object present owners acquired it several has been recorded on more than a treaty—could not be attained with-out some last-minute conciliatory

Motion by Sisters of Dog Track ing 188 feet in length, 136 feet position of the object.

Promoter's Widow for Her wide and 47 feet to the top of its "its rate of motion he has meas-

ald and Stimson to bring them to-and other dog tracks throughout the apple trade from Calhoun gether had failed.

The country, as administratrix of County to St. Louis in the fall. was 83 years old and had been ill nage demands without some form Clurkin, who alleged the widow with Melvin Norton, Negro cook had concealed assets of the estate and his wife, shortly before the to defraud them. The sisters as-blaze was discovered. They were serted the estate amounted to preparing to leave the boat when \$213,500 instead of the \$64,000 re- flames leaped out the kitchen

IDEA FOR PATENT HIS, CHIEF AID OF HOWARD TESTIFIES Continued From Page One.

ritten agreement and has stated that he did not insist on one because of his implicit trust in How-ard, who called the men in the LIBERTY MUSIC HALL CO. plant "my boys" and referred to Petitioners Charge that Under Vol-

According to Howe's testimony An involuntary petition in bank-ruptcy was filed in Federal Court ly and in writing, but his letters as carried on the books and \$500 greatly to Howard's shrewd judgyesterday against the Liberty Mube a .38 instead of a .32, and the second in the United States, built at 818 South Ninth States, bu Agrico-American agreement, forms a president of the German House and twas a former president of the National Turner Society.

Surviving are a daughter, Grete, and three sons, Hans and Kurt, and three sons, Hans and Kurt, New York City, and Ralf T., 5423 New York City, and Ralf T., 5423 or the Golden against the Cabanne avenue. All of the sons are engineers. Ralf formerly was a former president of the German House and three treation on which a three-power treaty can be erected.

Except in the unlikely event of a break in the five-Power dead-lock, negotiations next week will resolve themselves into an intensive effort to make a three-power treaty.

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Copies of Other Patents.

Before closing his case early yesterday, Howe introduced in evidence copies of more than 100 pathone copies of the Commonwealth Co. Most of the Commonwealth Co. Most of the applicant or assigned to a subsidiary company. The purpose of the exhibits, according to one of plaintiffs counsel, was to refute the claim that it was customary for the patents of employes to be assigned to the Commonwealth itself.

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It has been explained that a certification of the commonwealth at the color of the commonwealth itself. NOV. 23 TAKEN FROM RIVER Found at Chester, Ill., and Identi-The body of Edward Rebrick 92 years old, of 1226 North Eleventh street, who disappeared Nov. 23, was taken from the Mississippi

River at Chester, Ill., yesterday and identified by papers in his It has been explained that a corporation cannot itself apply for a patent, even though the device or process be developed in its own having lived together for about a they are held here beyond that to a show. When he failed to replant. Application must be made year as Mr. and Mrs. Preston Har- date they are expected to take the turn, it was feared that he had by the inventor himself. In Howe's taken his own life because he had taken his own life because he had been out of work and despondent and in 1916 the other device in litigation, a sand mill, accompanie the patent application, so that in neither case did the patent ever

if Canadian goose eggs, and the others, mallard drck eggs.

"We have only four guards in the garden at night," Vierhelier said, "and they work in two shifts, so only two are on guard at a live. The defense denies the existence of such an agreement allowers.

thing possible to help Ramsay MacDonald save it.

Three Children Burn to Death.

DUXBURY, Mass., March 22.—
Three children of Amos Sylvia, is a sylvia, in the gerden at night." Vierhelier said, "and they work in two shifts, so only two are on guard at a time. However I'm going to ask for extra men to guard the lake during nesting season and I'm going to give them special instructions on that Howe's salary hours.

New Planet Has Dense Structure, Seems to Reflect Little Light

Observatory Director Tells of Photographs William Richards Riding With of Satellite-Facts for Figuring. Orbit Obtained.

ton, Iii.

Officials of the New St. Louis & Calhoun Packet Co., owner of the boat, estimate the loss at \$50,000, partly insured. The boat had been overhauled completely during the which the late Dr. Percivat Low. overhauled completely during the winter and equipped with a new hull. It was to have been placed in service between St. Louis and Quincy next week.

The blaze started in the kitchen of the blaze started in the kitchen of the boat, from a cause not determined, and four employes of sition.

In approximately the position in tunity to complete neasurements and accurate reductions of positions of the object requisite for use in the computations of the orbit. But it is realized that the orbits sell boulevard, was struck and scriously injured last night at Russell boulevard and Jefterson aveland the important work is in hand.

"In brightness the object is only speed away after the accident Mrs.

this particular problem," said Dr.

areer and each time was raised 29, 1930, and since Feb. 19 it has been followed closely. Besides the say much about this remarkable object and much caution and conhanged to Julia, but when the photographic test of it with the new years ago the name, Belle of Cal-score of plates with the large re-houn, was restored. It was one of flector by Lampland, who is meas-status is fully demonstrated, yet it the larger river steamers measur- uring both series of plates for the has appeared a clear duty

was expected. The two Powers were dug in behind respective claims and all efforts by MacDon
moter of the Madison Kennei Club ing the summer months, turning to tune's orbit at an indicated distance of about 40 to 43 astronom-In recent years the boat plied tion with results that appear to ical units. During a period of the whole of it has passed from 12 flected light of a planet

pensation for the patents.

time of his final severance of re- to \$365 and by January, 1929, to airport inspection trip. lations with the firm in 1929 he \$400. received a bonus that approximated 10 per cent of his salary. In this period his salary ranged of the Commonwealth from the into a nose dive. The gasoline from \$350 a month in 1925 to \$400 stand yesterday. He said it had in 1929.

ctex resigned when his superior, E. E. Wall, Director of Public Welfare, was removed by Mayor Miller.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at the Lupton undertaiking establishment, 4449 Olivestreet, Cromation services at Valuation street, Cromation services at Valuation of the moment by Japan.

The petitioners allege this shows intended to be appointed for it in Circuit Court, and that since the first of this year Mrs. Oscar Dane, who with her husband. Oscar Dane, who with her husband. Oscar Dane, who with her husband. Oscar Dane, is the principal stock-holder, has been paid about \$3500 and the general street. Cromation services at Valuations are proceeding the door will be care, and the soulangeans near the first of this year Mrs. Oscar Dane, who with her husband. Oscar Dane, is the principal stock-holder, has been paid about \$3500 and the general street. Cromation services at Valuations are proceeding the door will be care, and the soulangeans near the first of this year Mrs. Oscar Dane, who with her husband. Oscar Dane, who with her husband. Oscar Dane, is the principal stock-holder, has been paid about \$3500 and the given by both the British and the waster of the first of this year Mrs. Oscar Dane, who with her husband. Oscar D

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The Belle of Calhoun was built C. O. Lampland with the 42-inch in 1895 by a syndicate of Calhoun County Sousiness men and named by Astronomer E. C. Slipher for Belle Wood, the winner of a with the large refractor.

sary interpretations involved in anstatus is fully demonstrated, yet it They asked for the money and ence to make its existence known in time to permit other astronomers to observe it while in favorable position, before it falls too low in the evening sky for effective observation."

An astronomical unit is the said they thought maybe they had distance from the earth to the sun, been swindled. more than seven weeks, the object about 93,000,000 miles. By albedo has remained close to the ecliptic; is meant the brightness of the re-

\$500 prize after assigning the sand vember, 1923, following dissolution By the Association

History of Commonwealth. Pflager outlined a short history over the field. Suddenly it went been running for two years and ground, and Findelsen and Abel Also, from 1927, in which year had lost \$250,000 before he and were dead before aid reached them. Also, from 1927, in which year homel as "the papa of the Commonwealth family."

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PASSENGER KILLED

Coal Peddler, Who Is Held Pending Inquest.

William Richards, 40 years old. houn, which carried passengers and FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. March 22.— in about 20 days of its stationary yesterday when a truck on which

coal peddler, 7407 Augusta ave-

GYPSIES GET \$55. CLOTHING: VICTIMS SUMMON POLICE

"Put \$20 under your pillow to-night and sleep on it," the Gypsics told Jennie. "And you, Rosa, put is worse than Jennie's.'

the next day the visitors returned. some articles of clothing. Jennie contributed a bedspread and Rosa threw in a coat and dress. The Gypsies said they would bring the

TWO FLYERS KILLED IN FRONT OF CROWD OUT TO MEET THEM

mill patent; a \$1000 prize after of his own firm. Howe was paid assigning a patent not in litigation, a sand drying device and numerous small prizes ranging from \$10 to \$30. These, he said, work, full time at \$300. He conversely a part time salary of \$150 until Hundreds of persons yesterday saw E. Ray Findelsen. 35 years old, president of the Southern Colorado Air Transportation Co., and the said of SUGAR CITY, Colo., March 22. were all for "meritorious service," tinued in this work, being added to and were not designated as comensation for the patents.

a foreman's status. By January, crashed. The crowd had gathered for Jan. 1, 1925, and until the 1928, his salary had been increased to welcome the flyers here on their

A Coroner's inquest returned a verdict of accidental death.

and had several patents to his credit.

Pflager testified that there was blossoms may be seen on many St.



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will réceive preference.

For Better Park Lighting. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THIS would be a good time to provide

why shouldn't they be as well lighted? Eyen Mayor Miller, during his camiciency of the lighting system in our and Forest Park throughout the world. mands its revision. Now let us give a little more light to the subject and double the number of lamp standards and the wattage of the bulbs in Forest and other parks. Adequate lightdriving, holdups and vandalism MAZDA.

Mr. Taft Was Right the First Time.

many defenders?

ROBERT H. ATCHISON, Rector of St. Paul's Church.

Thinks Prime Is a Victim of Acromegaly.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ly developed man, he might be a late product of some of those tremendous figures of which history reports that

"Meddling With the Medical Profession."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. OU will be interested to know that

For your information, I might say that the Medical Society has been in touch with our Representatives and Senators in regard to this bill and I believe that things will be arranged satisfactorily in Washington.
ST. LOUIS MEDICAL SOCIETY,

"The Professor and His Pay."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

business trade or other commercial ensalaries or wages, there is immediately a grand rush in that direction-much vacuum, the enterprise becomes overcomes inferior, and society suffers.

On the other hand, when the remuner-

A DISTINGUISHED CONVERT.

We reprint in another column an editorial from Eighteenth Amendment." Accompanying the editorial was the following announcement to Outlook readers: "After two years of impartial inquiry into prohibition as a national policy, and after repeated attempts to secure outstanding dry leaders to refute the facts presented from the wet angle, the Outlook believes that prohibition as now in force has sadly

Yes, definite aggressive change. Outlook originally viewed prohibition with misgivings. Supported the attempt at enforcement for seven years. Inquired for last two years. Now absolutely favors repeal, with legislation against refavors repeal, with legislation against re-

The Outlook is a distinguished American magabeen associated with Henry Ward Beecher in the editorship of the Christian Union, the Outlook's foretion when events show it to have been wrong.

Recently we noted the defection from the dry mittee to believe it. He said he did. Recently we noted the defection from the dry ranks of the Indianapolis News, one of the last of Haggerston, who sent this money, contradicts Mr. American metropolitan newspapers clinging to the Huston. He thought the money was to be used in Forest Park and other city parks with effective lighting systems. Forest Park will soon resome its summer popularity with St. Louisans and visitors. The many with St. Louisans and visitors. The many amendment has had upon the Constitution. It points acknowledges they are valuable, but he does not inwith St. Louisans and visitors. The many amendment has had apout the structure of the struc famous attractions are growing more in ed out that what we are without the great charfavor every year and the coming season tion is a progressive assassination of the great charin his testimony indicates that Mr. Haggerston was favor every year and the coming season tion is a progressive assassination of the great charpromises new features. Many of the city's
dwellers and thousands of tourists do not
ter of the land. The Outlook bases its new policy
knowingly and handsomely financing the speculative have the opper unity to visit the parks on similarly high ground; it, too, finds that the during the day, and the impression they eighteenth amendment "violates the fundamental get of these great recreational centers is purpose of the Constitution," and it deplores the fanot the best. Park drives in the summer natical excesses and destruction of the Bill of Rights are as popular as the city boulevards, so caused by attempts to enforce an unenforceable law

The new policy of the Outlook and the Indianapolis Eyen Mayor Athier, during his call.

News is symptomatic of a tremendous turnover of tween the President and the chairman of his party's public opinion in the last few years. The people National Committee are as intimate, confidential and city parks. We are getting to be a big city parks. We are getting to be a big city parks. We are getting to be a big city. The Zoo and the Lindbergh collection is a tragic error of our institution of as important as are the relations between the President of the city parks. tion have spread the fa.ne of St. Louis ror, and that the soundness of our institutions de-

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS.

Doc Copeland, who called at the Hoover home one Forest and other parks. Adequate lighting will minimize the dangers of park day this week, reports Mr. Hoover is fit as a fiddle, the next order of business before the Republican but shouldn't stay up too late of nights listening to the radio. * * * The fight fans who saw P. Carnera, the Mediterranean hope, in action Monday night report he is robust as ever. * * * Florida neighbors of V OU wets have received a solar-plex- Alphonse Capone, who has ended his visit in the us blow in the letter of the late Chief Quaker City, have advised him to travel for his Justice William Howard Taft to Prof. health. * * * Clyde Tombaugh, who halls from Kantrying Fisher of Yale University. You have been making much capital out of sas, added considerable acreage to the solar system and his arms in a dozen or more figures—a language have been making much capital out of while peering through a telescope the other night. Which to most of us is as Sanskrit. But a writer in This • • • The Digest straw vote now has the drys pinning Collier's Weekly has ripped off the statistical robes tion expressed some years ago. This you have exploited along with other their hopes on the precincts that are still out. * * propaganda in your editorial columns.

Dame Rumor has it that Claudius Huston soon will calculator or a high-powered industrial motor, but a real sportsmanship by acknowledging end his connection with the G. O. P. general offices. calculator of a high-pow your error. Now that the dry law is Claude will then have all his time for map-selling, getting its innings your efforts to disparage the law are "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." When will mighty profitable business. * * The Cardinal ball you show the wisdom to cease to defend nine is shaping into form nicely now, being able to the cause which has no defense but stand a 13-inning game the other day.

CARNERA AND ACROMEGALY.

We print in the Letter Column the opinion of a physician that Primo Carnera is suffering from acromegaly. We beg leave to disagree with his diagnosis. FTER reading the article about Acromegaly is a disease of adult life characterized A "Carnera's Next Opponent" I could by a hypertrophy (overgrowth) of the terminal parts of the acromegaly type. How could be otherwise develop such tremendous feet and hands? He does not belong in the ders become rounded because of the abnormal growth t as Al Singer does not be- of the spine, the nose bulbous and the tongue long in the light heavy weight or heavy- thick. Morbid changes in the pituitary gland are weight class. His bulk must overcome considered to be the cause of acromegaly. Carnera's 505 for the installation of automatic traffic signals his opponents, especially as they are hands and feet, it is true, are very large, but only and other safety devices during the coming year. usually 6 inches shorter and are unable in scale with his other measurements. His torso is That is a modest sum considering St. Louis' urgent the same size is a necessity. He should immense and splendidly muscled. It might have need for more traffic signals, and compared with exbeen used as a model for one of Michelangelo's maspenditures of \$359,000 and \$134,000 by Chicago and Whether Wiggins and Carnera are racially so distantly related, I doubt.

Deen used as a model for one of Michelangelo's master penditures of \$359,000 and \$134,000 by Chicago and sive figures. In short, there is nothing in his applicable of \$359,000 and \$134,000 by Chicago and Pittsburg, respectively, in 1928. During the year racially so distantly related, I doubt. Carnera comes from a part of Italy pearance to indicate pathological changes connected ending April 9, Mr. Brooks' department was given Carnera comes from a part of Rany with acromegaly, which ordinarily occurs between only \$50,000 for this purpose, with the result that the ages of 25 and 40.

Carnera's size is probably due to an overactivity of the pituitary gland, the organ regulating growth. figures of which history reports that the respect he is a departure from the norm, nal needs to be argued. But it might be pertinent Perhaps he is a modification of one of but not such a departure as would stamp him as an to recall that an investigation was made by the Perhaps he is a modification of one of the imported Roman gladiators. How- object for medical attention. Nor is Carnera suf- Streets and Sewers Department some years ago to PHYSICIAN. | fering from that freak giantism manifested by extra-discover what effect the signals had on crossing acordinary development of one-half of the body at the cidents. Figures were gathered for a year prior expense of the other half. The only fault doctors to the installation and for a year afterward at four have discovered in his physique is the trifling and typical crossings: Grand and Washington, Grand and remediable one of varicose veins. Chuck Wiggins and Lindell, Washington and Kingshighway, Russell and there was a great deal of favorable remediable one of various comment among our members in regard to your editorial, "Meddling with the in the ring are in hearty agreement with the doc-

BRINGING TRAIN ROBBERY UP TO DATE.

have carried \$75,000 in cash and \$250,000 in secur- Last year witnessed the usual increase in traffic ities. This has given rise to the theory that the congestion, which at peak hours taxes the capacity Herbert S. Langsdorf, M. D., Secy. plane was robbed somewhere in the desert, its pilot of St. Louis thoroughfares. It also witnessed the killed and the ship itself destroyed. Here is the widening of Vandeventer avenue and its transformagerm of a new type of outlaw literature, if the de- tion into a very popular cross-town highway. At A NENT "The Professor and His Pay" tective magazine scribblers have not already seen such intersections as Vandeventer and West Pine lack its possibilities. As a modern variant of stage coach its possibilities. As a modern variant of stage coach of automatic signals has created what has become an When it is broadcast that a certain and train robbery yarns, it offers more potential almost inextricable traffic tangle. Compton avethrills than either because of the mechanical and nue, now inadequately guarded by boulevard stop dramatic superiority of the airplane over the fleet signs, is also bearing an increasing burden of cross est of Western ponies. The villain and his gang town traffic. Mr. Brooks' program for the coming like the rush of wind into a vacuum when will be equipped with smartly turned-out pursuit year contemplates automatic signals on both these an opening develops. But unlike the planes on which machine guns are mounted, and streets, as well as on many others where traffic is with these terrific weapons they will swoop down now a succession of snarls. Where signals should upon ships laden with Wall-street gold.

Their brilliance in the air will be likened to war is not left to chance or guesswork. ation is moderate, the enterprise attracts time Germany's famous flying circus, and no mere We submit that the item of \$154,505 should be apmerchantman of the air will be able to outrun or propriated as a necessary, not to say vitally imporoutmaneuver them. However, on one of their ma- tant, expenditure. The city cannot afford not to involved. Consequently the product is superior in quality and is apt to improve rauding expeditions what should appear on the dissemble spend money for this purpose, since practically every and therefore to benefit society.

Is the teaching profession unaffected an antediluvian single-seater, whose pilot is none cidents, besides a terrific amount of traffic confutant horizon but a tiny speck that turns out to be day's delay brings in its train serious or fatal acby the laws of supply and demand? Is it reasonable to believe that only "mediocrity seeks refuge where salaries are palrity seeks refuge where salaries are pal-try"? CHARLES M. GREEN. the pirates of the air are about to rain a process-

sion of soft-nosed bullets into a defenseless merchantman, Our Hero enters the fight like an angry the Outlook and Independent entitled "Repeal the dragon fly. It need only be added that the rest of

MR. HUSTON'S RESIGNATION.

Claudius H. Huston says he will not resign a chairman of the Republican National Committee. We believe he is mistaken.

Consider Mr. Huston's conduct. As president o tailed." In response to an inquiry from the Post- the Tennessee River Improvement Association be Dispatch as to whether this represents a change of received in two checks the sum of \$36,100 from the policy on the Outlook's part, we are in receipt of Union Carbide Co. This money was contributed to the following telegram from Francis Rufus Bellamy, influence legislation favorable to the American Cyanamid Co.'s bid for Muscle Shoals. That was the Tennessee River Improvement Association's mission in life. It was a lobbying organization, and Mr. Huston has said that he himself was the Tennesse River Improvement Association.

Mr. Huston deposited this money in his private account with a brokerage firm. He used it in his The Outlook is a distinguished American maga-zine. Its editor from 1893 until his death in 1922 was the Rev. Lyman Abbott, who previously had the Rev. Lyman Abbott, who previously had the remainder of it in speculation—in buying stocks

This would have been all right had the money runner. Noted for its devotion to American princi-been Mr. Huston's personal funds. It was not. He ples, the Outlook at one time numbered Theodore has, however, tried to make it appear as such. He Roosevelt among its editors. It has always jealously told the Lobby Investigating Committee that the cherished its intellectual integrity and never quailed money was received in exchange for maps and charts at following its convictions into the espousal of unpopular causes. The Outlook now shows that it is credulous. Mr. Huston was asked if he offered that capable of reversing itself on a great national questions. Mr. Huston was asked if he offered that explanation seriously—if he really expected the com-

ventures of Mr. Huston.

That is the record. The chairmanship of the National Committee of the party in power is not, strictly speaking, a public office. It is a quasi-public office. It is the next thing. one might say, to a Cabinet post. The relations be dent and a Cabinet officer. If a Cabinet officer had been as irregular in his financial affairs as Mr. Huston has been, public opinion would demand, and

public policy would necessitate, his retirement.

MR. MELLON, TRENCHERMAN.

Though he has been on the front page for 10 years Andrew W. Mellon has been as remote as that ninth planet. Always his name has been associated with prodigious events. Our Vergils sing this man

Meet him at breakfast. Here is no continental nibbler, no fastidious dilettante, but a fine old lusty appetite. Two or three fruits, a beaker of orange juice, cereal, eggs, bacon or ham or sausages. And lunch with him is no penitential spinach affair, A good thick soup, fish, or chop, salad, dessert (not identified but probably a wedge of hot mince pie),

What about dinner? Any old boy who breakfasts and lunches as nobly as Mr. Mellon may, we apprehend, be trusted to dine well, Besides, Senator Brookart of Iowa might have an ear glued to the of the body. Photographs of persons so afflicted keyhole. So the dietary Boswell permits Mr. Mellon not help laughing.

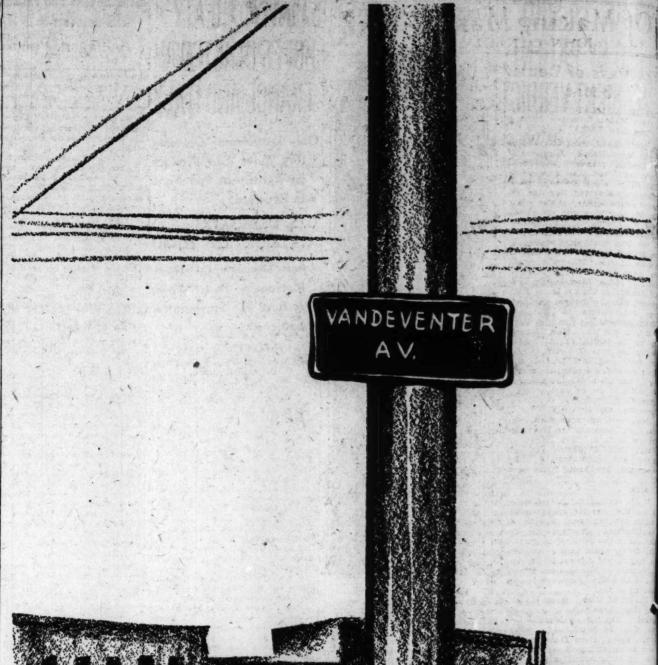
Carnera is without doubt a specimen usually show the hands, feet and jaw enlarged out to enjoy his dinner in peace and privacy, which is

AUTOMATIC SIGNALS.

many heavily trafficked intersections are entirely unguarded.

We do not believe the value of the automatic sigal Profession," which appeared on tors that the big Italian is not in need of hospital accidents 55 per cent. So that at any crowded intersection automatic signals can be depended upon to be worth many times their cost in the saving of lives, personal injuries and property damage, be-A missing Western Air Express plane is said to sides the salaries of traffic officers.

be put is determined by careful traffic counts, and



ONE POLE WHERE EVERYBODY VOTES NO.

A Dry Magazine Turns on Prohibition

Figures showing 600 per cent gain in alcoholic death rate of policy holders in 10 years is last straw for Outlook and Independent; decides prohibition, which it once backed, is an evil because it violates rights of people, creates new crimes, demoralizes police, enthrones fanatics, increases crime; calls for repeal of amendment.

From the Outlook and Independent.

HE Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has published the fact that the alcoholic death rate among their 19,000,000 policy holders has increased nearly 600 per cent in the last 10 years—double what it was in 1918 and approximately the same as in the years preceding. This removes the last doubt from the mind of any reasonable person that the time has come to move for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

From time to time we have said that the policy of the Outlook and not to offer panaceas, but to inquire as in-telligently as possible into the various aspects of our civilization-referring to social and political action such evils as are evi-

Well, then, here is an evil. ically the amendment violates the fundamental purpose of the Constitution. The Constitution is, or was until 1919, a frame and nothing but a frame of government; a rock of principles upon which a self-governing people could erect their changing structure of legislation. It delegated powers here, restricted them there. The intent of the men who wrote it was to protect the people not only from the Government but from the majority; thus the Constitution says that the majority shall not put the minority in jali without a legal trial nor force the minority to pay a disproportionate int of taxes.

We have to say good-by to that interpretation of the Constitution if we continue to accept the principle and the precedent of the eighteenth amendment. So long as it s in force the minority must bow to the will of the majority-even when that majority becomes a minority; as it will, if there is any hope for democracy.

We favor repeal of the eighteenth amend-

ment because its malignant influence has been demonstrated by the excesses that have followed its adoption; the violation of the right of the people to be safe in their persons and their homes, the approval of wire tapping by the Supreme Court of the United States, the sanction of extreme punishment for offenses that are not in their essence crimes, the poisoning of alcohol, the em-ployment of criminals for enforcement work epugnant to decent men, the demoralizanatics, the hypocrisy of our politicians crime, graft, and the lessening of respect

for all law. However noble the motive that aspired the amendment, the consequences are deplorable.

journal favors its repeal because we see that despite the harsh measures which have followed in its wake, actual national prohibition is still a will-o'-the-wisp. There is liquor for those who want it in every state in the Union. Those who deny this refuse to face plain facts. So long as we persist in chasing this ideal or perfection, the practical need for today and tomorrow -a legal method of controlling the manu facture, sale and consumption of liquor—is impossible. The whole business is outside the law and in the hands of gunmen. Until progress is impossible.

We are aware, of course, that our purpose entails a long, hard and bitter fight. We have no illusions on that score. But to say that it cannot be achieved, is to say that this country is no longer a Republic. it is achieved, genuine progress in handling the liquor question is impossible; for the simple reason that until repeal is at hand, constructive suggestions will remain in the realm of theory.

Not until we completely abandon the prohibitory principle which is back of the eighteenth amendment, and turn to the principle of practical regulation can an effective plan be devised that will actually eliminate the speakeasy, that will control production and sale of liquor through licensed, commercial channels for home and licensed hotel and restaurant use; that will assure a practical national enactment giving local option to the states, and enlisting the support of society to the point where severe penalties for the individual's abuse of liquor can be enforced.

At the present moment, the greatest need of the country is to realize that the public supporters of prohibition will not compro-mise, but will defeat all efforts to modify the present situation. To them, any change in prolificition must be in the direction of more enforcement, with the resultant aggra-vation of the evils with which we are already afflicted. People, therefore, who desire any improvement in the situation are being deluded if they look for it from the Cannons and Wilsons. There is but one final answer. Let us repeal the eighteenth

War by Any Other Name

From the New York Times.

T is in the spirit of the times that the League of Nations should be considering substitute for the world "war." Viscount Cecil even goes so far as to speak of it as a form of "concerted international ac-

he turned to American history he would have found other verbal precedents. To Mexico we sent a "punitive expedition Elsewhere we have gone solely for the purpose of "restoring order." By some this is considered nothing but an extension of the police power into international affairs. It has even been spoken of as "coercive

Such terms are all very fine for the nations charged with using armed force to restore or preserve the peace. But what of the nation against which such force to used? Obviously "self-defense" must be banned together with war. Presumably the "protection of the rights of a free people"
must also be discarded. If any nation
should be so bold—and fooilsh—as to resist
the measures of international restraint by
force which are to take the place of war they will probably have to call their re-sistance mere "armed acquiescence."

WASHINGTON, March 33.

No member of Washington's diplomatic corps tooks more like diplomat that Peru's new Amb ssador to the United States -- Manuel de Freyre Santander. The sucessor to Dr. Velarde, dean of the corps "for day," perhaps more closely resembles the diplomat of fiction than any other of th oreign confingent in Washington.

Tall, monocled, deliberate in manner and lignified, Freyre Santander looks and acts the part. He is more Englishman than Latin American—in fact, they say in diplo-matic circles that he walks I ke a British

There is reason for this impression Freyre Santander has spent most of his lift under English influence. He was born i Washington while his father was Minister from Peru. He was educated in England. For the last three years he has been hi country's Minister to London.

THE 58-year-old Peruvian Ambassador well known in the capital. He has spent secretary to Peru's diplomatic mission to the United States before it was elevated to the rank of an Embassy, and was later his country's Minister here. He returns, after many ears' absence as diplomatic representat in other countries, to the most import post in Peru's foreign service.

Freyre Santander has made diplomacy has career. Educated to be a civil engineer. early in life he left that profession to be ome an attache at his country's diploma post in Switzerland. Except for a short while spent in surveying in the interior Peru, he has been little of the engineer.

His career in diplomacy has been a dinguished one. From attache in Switze land he was promoted to second secretar in Colombia, and then came to Washingto as first secretary. His first service as a Min ister Plenipotentiary was here. From Washington he went to China and Japan as Minister, returned to Colombia and then went to Argentina. RETRE SANTANDER, with Gen. Per

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among the Southern mountaineers.

"The Great Meadow" is definitely better than "The Time of Man" and "My Heart and My Flesh." It has greater clarity and coherence, It moves with greater certainty. There is no groping. One gets the impression that when Elizabeth Madox Roberts started out to retrace the Wilderness Trail, back to the days of Diony Hail, she knew exactly what she was doing and where she was going. She started in substitution of touch for hearing than with any of the other pressed between the pages of a where she was going. She started in substitution of touch for hearing than with any of the other player.

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AND SENSE OF TOUCH

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THOMAS F. MESSICK FUNERAL

Funeral services for Thomas F. Messick, who died of a heart at-tack at his home, 5215 Enright avenue. Thursday night, will be held at an undertaking establish-"PLENTY OF ROOM DOWNTOWN" ment at 6175 Delmar boulevard at

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CHANGES IN POWER BOARD STAFF DELAYED By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

CHARLES MARTIN LOEF-FLER'S "Pagan Poem" provid-ed the means for an impressive display of virtuosity at yesterday Secretary Wilbur Says Reorganization Will Wa't for Action by Congress.

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WASHINGTON, March 22.-Secretary of the Interior Wilbur and "Home Place," an example worthy of being followed by all writers who essay the speech of the pioneers, as it still is heard among the Southern mountaineers.

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GOLDEN TEXT, I John 2:13, 17.
SUNDAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES: PREST CHURCHES: PREST CHURCH — Kingshipway and Westminster; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., READING ROOM—5009 Delmar Boult: 9 a. m. to 9. p. r.i. daily, streept Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.
SELUND CHURCH—4234 Washington Boult: 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., READING ROOM—Church edifice, 12 to 4 except Bundays and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH—3524 Russell Boult; 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m., READING BOOM—Same location, 12 to 4 p. m., accept Sundays and holidays.

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FOURTH CHURCH—5569 Page Boul.; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; morning serves radiocast, Station KFOA, 1090 kilocycles.

READING ROOM—5451 Page Boul.: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesday, 8 a. m. to 7.56 p. m.; Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m.

HYTH CHURCH—Arkansas and Potomac: 11:00 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—5488 location; 2 to 4 p. m. each week day.

EXTRA CHURCH—2726 Natural Broker; 11:00 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—6102 Statural Broker; 11:00 a. m. and 8 p. m.

READING ROOM—6102 Grand Soult; 1 to 4. except Sundays and holidays.

EXTRANT CHURCH—6100-6102 Grand Kingshighway; 11 a. m.

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TREMAY EVENING TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS as all churches. S o'desk.

UNG BUOM—1993 Satiway Exchange Building, 5 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily.

Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

waving at acquaintances.

There was, too, invariably

down the aisle greeting this new arrival and that. It was the worst fusions were repeated. Almost the read you daily."

650 RECALLED, 951 MARINES | EMERSON AV. GROUPS TESTIFY TO CONTINUE IN NICARAGUA THAT ZONING ACT IS VIOLATED President Hoover Reduces Force
Pursuant to Policy of Return-

Nicaragua was ordered yesterday Court yesterday to testify against construction of the Jones-White by President Hoover in the with Kirby Smith, 5028 Emerson aye. act that "limited the award of all Marines from foreign soil as nue, charged with conducting a ocean mail contracts to indigent

petition for the probate of his will Taft owned real estate at Murray Bay, Canada, and in Washington, valued at approximately \$125.000. His personal estate, comprising

LUTHERAN NOONDAY SERVICES BAILY, EXCEPT SATURDAY AND

12:20-12:50 Noon THIRD WEEK, March 24-28



Rev. Walter O. Speckhardt

Chapinin: Rev. L. A. Waler, Pautor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

AMERICAN THEATRE WELCOME

New York. For years it was as standardized as the seventh inning stretch. The same 1 hand regulars drifted down aisle to the same person in the sa

ariably a nine-coated ut of their whisky—one drink and you and this new the worst

WE ARE." postcards

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—

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With the award yesterday of five ocean mail contracts, Postmaster
General Brown brought to \$141.

500,000 the amount of new ship this new the worst

WE ARE." postcards

The construction that will be required to carry out the contracts let Wash, "members of a fat men's within the last two weeks.

club and our combined weight is more than 1800 pounds. And we I more than 1800 pounds. And we Hamburg, to the Roosevelt Steam-read you daily."

Who was it cracked 1 did not have a big following?

Hamburg, to the Roosevelt Steam-ship Line, New York; New York to Port Limon, Casta Rica, to the United Fruit Ca., Boston; New Orentire audience moved out t. prom-enade in the lobby and on the sidewalk. The curtain time bell (Copyright, 1930.)

Kirby Smith Charged With Con-

Emerson avenue were in Police ing money for its stockholders,"
Brown said he did not agree to a

ESTATE OF TAFT \$475,000

C. B. Ricketts for Legislature.

Claude B. Ricketts, president of the Railway Exchange Ruilding.

Will Filed for Probate; Debts Only \$3000.

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C. B. Ricketts for Legislature.

Claude B. Ricketts, president of dence, 3015 3015 Hawthorne boulevard. Mrs. Fox. who was 70 years old, died of diabetes Thursday didacy for re-election to the State night. WASHINGTON, March 22.— Louis District. Ricketts, a Republican estate valued at \$475,000.

Mrs. Helen H. Taft, in filing a Louis Transportation Survey Commission and the St. Elmer Fox.

Robert Henna Greet of Honor.

PRICES OF FOODSTUFFS SHOW

NEW VORK March 22. | was completely ignored and again | By the Associated Press | CHICAGO, March 22.—A reduction | DISTINCT change has come they flitered back while players to the personnel of the first struggled for attention. And most night theatrical audence in of them are admitted on passes. | In Indicated in a survey of national in Indicated Indicated in Indicated Indicat

In the first row. Dyed-in-the-wool play devotees now wait for a chew got!

They are fed up with annoying asininities.

The initial performance developed into a parade ground for show-offs who not only wanted to be mean but heard. They seemed to be mean but heard to be mean but heard. They seemed to be mean but heard to be mean but heard. They seemed to be mean but heard to be

show-offs who not only wanted to be seen but heard. They seemed to Imagine that a patient audicace came to see them and what they were wearing instead of the play.

Despite advertised warnings of prompt curtains, a first night evaluation tinues to be from 20 minutes to a half hour late. I have attended innumerable, on pings, where not a Booteggers buy the moon.

ed Fruit Co.; San Francisco to Puerto Armuellas, Costa Rica, the United Fruit Co.; Tacoma to Val-paraiso, the Grace Steamship Co., New York.

some members of Congress that the United Fruit Co. should not receive

shipping companies."
In consideration for the award

Among the Features Sunday Magazine

Tomorrow

The World's First Skyscraper in Colors

The exterior of the Fashion Building, contemplated New York skyscraper, will be finished in five colors—a radical departure in archi-

Prefers Pounding Pavementr to a Life of Luxury

A St. Louisan's Achievements in Helping the Deaf to Hear

Some of the aids to hearing devised by Dr. Max A. Goldstein of St. Louis are described in an interesting article. China's Greatest Actor Comes to America

Despite the fact that his plays are given in his native language, Mel Lan-Fang, greafest Chinese actor, has been enthusiastically acclaimed by New York critics and public.

Made a Million Dollars for Her Husband in Prise

While Charles T. Davis served a prison term for murder, his wife developed his small business into a \$3,000,000 organization.

TOMORROW

HEINE MANUSH AND KRESS HIT SAFELY ON THEIR FIRST TIMES AT BAT IN 1930 DEBUT

By James M. Gould.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 22.-The Browns with Heine Manush and Ralph Kress in the starting lineup, defeated the Buffalo club of the International League here this afternoon in the first game of the series ..

The Box Score

Tucker rf 4 0 2 1

Moore cf.....4 0 0 1

Planski If 3 0 0 0 0 0

Freigan 3b.... 0 0 0 0 1 0

Grube c.....3 0 0 4 0 0

Total 30 1 6 24 16 2

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BROWNS.

Melillo 2b 4 0 1 3 5 0

Badgro cf. . . . 2 0 0 2 . 0 0

Kress ss.....3 0 2 0 5 0

Hale 3b..... 4 0 2 0 2 0

Gullie rf 3 0 0 4 0 1

Manion c..... 1 0 1 1 0 0

Ferrell c 2 0 0 3 0 0

CALDWELL P.2 0 0 0 2 0

STEWART P .. 2 0 0 0 1 0

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TAKES LEAD IN

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 22.

-Horton Smith stroked his way

Wild Bill Mehlborn, with a 214,

TODAY'S SCORES

Scores for the 18 holes today, with the

Jimmy Martucci, Teterboro, N. J., 160-

841.

Ed Stokes, Denver, Colo., 138-28—240.
xJimray West, Miami, 168-78—436.

Herman Barron, Portchester, N. Y., 153-71—223.

Layd Greenmyre, Sarasota, Fla., 152-86—238.

Jimmy Rines, Hempstead, L. I., 150-72

Eddie Hassman, Cleveland, O., 151-73-

Lou Waldron, Boston, 151-78-229. Denny Shute, Columbus, O., 155-73.

Harry Cooper, Los Angeles, 155-70-

25.

Jack Cuttle, Miami Beach, 185-83—238.

Frank Walsh, Chicago, 185-71—226.

Churies Rice, Summit, N. J., 185-71—

Cyril Walker, Ridgewood, N. J., 188-

Tony Manero, Elmsford, N. Y., 151-76 Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City, N. J., 53-80-233, Joe Turnesa, Riccity, N. J.,

Tom Creavy, Portchester, N. Y., 152-74

Jack Collins, Dayton, U., 183-72—228. John Connell, Chicago, 182-75—227. George Christ, Halnes City, Fla., 183-

George Christ, Haines City, Fla., 153-230, Charlie Murray, Palm Beach, Fla., 151-

Harry Hampton, Chicago. 152-78—236. Johnny Farrell, New York, 151-73—224. Al Watrous, Detroit, 150-72—222. Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 150-73

Tom Rakletts, Cleveland, O., 150-75-

Gene Runes, Eric. Pa., 150-78-228, Whifty Cox, Brooklyn, N. Y., 150-69

nesa, Elm Word, N. Y., 154-71-

McAuliffe, Bridgeburg, Ont., 150-

MeIntyre, Indianapolis, Ind., 150-

BUFFALO

AB. R. H. O. A

The score was 2 to 1. About 300 persons saw the game. The game:

FIRST INNING - BUFFALO-Sax singled to center. Thomas hit into a double play. Kress to Melillo to Blue. Tucker popped to feltilo behind second.

BROWNS—Thomas threw out Thomas 2b....4 0 2 3

Blue. Mangum tossed out Melillo. Manush scratched a hit off Mangum's glove. Schulte singled to center, Manush stopping at second. Kress beat out a high bounder in Barrett \$b 3 0 0 0 0 0 front of the plate and the bases are filled. Hale hit to Thomas and Kress was safe at second when Sax dropped an easy throw. Ma-nush scored on the play and the MANGUM P...1 0 0 4 0 bases remained fined. Error for LEVERETTE P1 0 0 0 0 0 Sax. Gullie forced Hale, Sax to Thomas. ONE RUN.

SECOND - BUFFALO - Kress threw out Moore. Planski tapped to Caldwell. Kress threw out Bar-

BROWNS-Manion singled too hot for Barrett. In trying a sacrifice, Caldwell forced Manion, Mangum to Sax. Blue lined to Tucker, who dropped the ball but recovered in time to throw Thomas to force Caldwell at second. Blue stole second. Melillo was called out on strikes.

THIRD - BUFFALO - Grimes struck out. Grube rolled to Melillo. Melillo also threw out Man-

BROWNS-Thomas threw out Manush. Schulte went to second when Thomas let his easy ground-er go through him. Sax threw out Kress, Schulte going to third. Hale doubled to right, acoring Schulte. Gullic flied to Moore. ONE RUN. FOURTH-BUFFALO- Badgro went to center field and Bennett to left field for the Browns. Hale threw out Sax. Thomas singled to left. Tucker singled to right and when Gullic fumbled, Thomas, who had stopped at second, continued on to third. Moore hit into a dou-

ble play, Kress to Melillo to Blue.

BROWNS—Manion drew the first pass of the game. Mangum threw out Caldwell. Thomas threw out Blue, Manion going to third. Melillo grounded to Thomas.

FIFTH — BUFFALO -- Planski

grounded to Hale. Kress made a fine stop and threw out Barrett at rst. Caldwell tossed out Grimes. BROWNS—Thomas tossed out Bennett. Badgro bounded to Sax. Kress walked. Hale singled to center, Kress stopping at second. Gullic forced Hale, Sax to Thomas. SIXTH - BUFFALO - Stewart went in for the Browns and Fer- to a 54-hole score of 213 today, to rell behind the bat. Grube flied to take the lead at that point in the Melillo threw out Man- \$15,000 La Gorce open golf tour-Sax singled to center. nament. Smith added to his 143 gum. Sax singled to center, nament. Smith added to his 145 Thomas singled to left, Sax stop-total of yesterday, a 36 for the ping at second. Tucker singled to outbound nine this morning and center, scoring Sax, Thomas stop-ping at second. Moore struck out. turn to the clubhouse.

ONE RUN.

BROWNS — Mangum threw out
Ferrell. Stewart struck out. Blue
was hit by a pitched ball. Melillo
singled to left, sending Blue to
third. Thomas threw out Bennett.
SEVENTH — BUFFALO — Roetz

Wild Bill Mehlborn, with a 214.
was one stroke behind Smith at
the 54-hole point. Mehlborn had
two 37s for the morning 18-hole.

TODAY'S SCORES playing first for St. Louis, Planski ouled to Ferrell. Barrett like.

julic. Grimes flied to Gullic.

BROWNS—Leverett went in to

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Browns—Leverett went to third fouled to Ferrell. Barrett flied to pitch and Freigau went to third

for Buffalo. Badgro grounded to Grimes. Kress singled to left. Freigau threw out Hale. Gullic sent a high fly to Thomas.

EIGHTH _ RUBER O _ CONT. EIGHTH - BUFFALO - Grube

flied to Badgro. Leverett struck out. Stewart took Sax's bunt and thre whim out. BROWNS-Ferrell flied to Tucker. Stewart struck out. Roetz also

NINTH - BUFFALO-Thomas

flied to Badgro. Tucker grounded to Rogtz. Moore fouled to Gullic,

CLEVELAND WINS THE SECOND GAME IN PRO BASKET TITLE SERIES

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., March 22.-Cleveland won the second game for the championship of the American Pro Basketball League here last night, defeating Rochester, 18 to The two teams now are tied. Rochester having won the first

GREENLEAF HOLDS LEAD IN CUE EXHIBITION

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 22.—Ralph Greenleaf and Charles Seaback di-vided honors in their pocket billiard exhibition match at the Strand Academy yesterday Seaback winning, 125 to 114, in the oon, and Greenleaf triumphing at night, 125 to 113. Greenigh run was 75 and Sea-The score now stands: Greenleaf, 1000; Seaback, 667.

Handicap Sweepstakes.

A handicap sweepstakes will be held at the Benton Park alleys tonight and tomorrow, with squads bowling tonight at 8 and 9 o'clock, ball team, champions of the Great will be three games and er St. Louis Girls' Basketball As-

Army Fighters Will Not Compete. night. It will be the first game West Point won't compete in the for the Crystal City squad outside intercollegiate bexing teurnament. the St. Louis district,



The German heavyweight (left) is talking things over with his manager, Joe Jacobs. Schmeling is due in America about May 1, and then will start a campaign for a title match with Jack Sharkey. Schmeling, according to reports, has been working in a Berlin gymnasium.

WRAY'S COLUMN

The Sunny Side.

E DWARD DONOFRIO, who is junior lightweight glove-thrower, and who is matched to fight Benny Bass in a junior lightweight title bout here, March 28, is one fighter in a thousand. That is to say, the sunny side of the game has always been up, for him, save for one dark mo-ment early in his career when he was hustled into a match with Charley Rosenberg, then in his prime, and was knocked out.

Since that time, the profes-sion of leather-shoving has dealt very kindly with Eddie. Barring momentary setback here and there, twice occasioned by brokbones, Eddle has forged steadily to the front since that day in 1925. Today finds him a title candidate with \$80,000 all his own. tucked away in va-rious solid investments. He has bought himself a "modest" bungalow for \$30,000, on which he is paying installments.

May Earn \$10,000 Here.

A CCORDING to the present outlook for The Arena attendance on March 28, it is highly probable that Eddie will be able to take up about \$10,000 worth of notes on the family domicile, for the advance sale has outstripped anything ever dreamed of in this burg.

That is not mere ballyhoo terday, it was reported at the box office, by the men who handled the Prime Carners shows, was greater than the Carnera advance sale on the morning of fight day.

This indicates a total gate of more than \$50,000 net for the Bass and Shea event, if the subsequent sale keeps pace with the

A Record Here.

A LL of which shows that Ed-die's lugk is with him. For, in the history of boxing in this city, no one ever dared to dream that two 180-pound boys could drag that much money out of St. Louis' pocket. It must seem a dream to Ed-

die, who looks back to the time when, as the son of an Italian laborer with a family of 17, the pickings were pretty slim. It's not an everyday happening for a fame and fortune in six years, without influence or favor.

But Eddie did, and what's sweetheart, Olga Masteri, and has an Eddie Junior frolicking around the bungalow yard, on the South Shore.

210 Al Heron, Reading, Pa., 100-76—226, And the Sequel? Kodde Williams, Cleveland, O., 130-74 -224, Mike Brady, Mamaropeck, N. Y., 149-77 -226, Henri Clucl, Bridgeport, Conn., 149-77 -226, Bobby Crulckshank, Purchase, N. Y., 150-68—218.

THE sequel? That may be told A week hence The picture of the sunny side would hardly be complete unless it showed Eddie crowned king of the junior light-

Standing in the way of Shea's further progress is the redoubtable Benny Bass, he of the bulging muscle and the knock-em-dead wallop. Benny throws a wicked glove in any man's ring, but so does Eddle, whose record for the year just closed includes eight knockouts. Those tho saw him floor Peewee Kaiser in their bout here will, know that he puts them down hard, if not always permanently.

There is no doubt that when it comes to punching Chea will be able to hold his own with the

Mr. Kearney Objects.

THOMAS KEARNEY, whose turf speculation extend from New York to San Francisco, with not quoting prices on the Bass-

"I den't know about these fights," quoth Thomas. "I hear too much talk about them for me to take any chances. Everything may be lovely about all of them, but I just don't want to be bothered. Some of the whisper-ing campaigns seem scandalous. I'll play it safe and stay off."

Still Makes Derby Book.

he would like to get out of that. Having built up a Derby book reputation he can't get from under. Many of the old futurebook makers have quit the game as hazardous.

because my friends won't let me least 10 horses heavily played and a better than average speculation on the outsiders, enabling the book to operate on a perentage basis, without gambling.

Already a plunge has developed on several good ones, among them being the colt, Ned

Miss Walsh to Strive for New

y the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., March 23.-National champions of the track and many college speed kings will race here tonight in the seventh annual carnival of the Cleveland Athletic Club.

George Simpson, unofficial holder of the world's 100-yard dash mark at 9:4 seconds; Dick Rocksway, national hurdles champion,

Grobmeier, Minneapolis, with a front headlock. Time, 1:26:38. Weights—Steele, 212; Grobmeier, 201. Referee—Harry Cook. Rudy Dusek, Memphis, threw Charley Fox, Cleveland, with re-verse cradle hold. Time, 42:38. Weights—Fox, 201; Dusek, 210. Referee—Joe Sanderson. Ted Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., and Prank Brunowicz, New York.

AFTER CONTEST

Wrestling Results

Frank Brunowiecz, New York, wrestled 45 minutes to a draw. Weights—Zaharias, 230; Brunowiecz, 213. Referee—Fred Voepel.
George McDowell, St. Louis,
threw Kid Richards, East St. Louis,
with front headlock and body
lock. Time, 11:28. Weights—McDowell, 175; Richards, 180. Refer-

By Damon Kerby.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow lid not have wrestling in mind when he wrote the phrase: "and hings are not what they seem." things are not what they seem, but many spectators who attended the wrestling show at the Coliseum last night believe today that Long-relieve today th last night believe today that Long-fellow's statement holds good in he modern mat business as well as life in general.

In the main event, between Roy each other. They slammed each judgment we would be stronger

of the ring four times before Groble was worn down and finished.

Both wrestlers were apparently spent from their strenuous work. After Referee Harry Cook had tapped Steele on the back in token of victory. Steele and Groble lay flat on their backs. Doctors were called. The crowd craned its necks. Although the hour was after midnight, no one wanted to go home, apparently. All were eager to see the finish of the worn-out to see the finish of the o see the finish of the worn-out and still be for me 100 per cent, gladiators.

Assisted From the Ring. Finally the men were hoisted to their feet. With arms around the necks of willing aides, both hobpled and stumbled to the dressing eom, where, behind closed doors, hey were stretched out on tables. mitted. Could it be that a fatality action cause a fatal heart strain? It might have been-but it wasn't. Dr. H. G. Lund, cfficial

eral times to stimulate heart ac-

into the match as they seemed to Were they as worn down 39 they appeared to be? Or are wrestling matches "not what they seem?"
Crowd Gets a Big "Kick."

There is no getting away from the fact that all matches on the card were greatly enjoyed by the 4000 persons present. Spectators closely followed every move, 1uring the hour and 26 minutes Steele and Grobmeler were in the ring. Grobie was hailed as hero and crowd voiced intense satisfaction when Grobmeier twined his long legs around Steele in a scissors

The Fox-Dusek match developed into a bloody affair—after Dusek heeled the Cleveland wrestler in the nose. Fox, in the heat of bat-tle, refused a towel to wipe his face, and the two wrestlers presented a gory mess. Dusek applied what is known as a reverse cradle hold, after 42 minutes of wrestling, and won the match. A newcomer on local wrestling cards, Ted Zaharias, of Pueblo, Colo., held round Frank Brunowiecz, New York, to a 45-minut draw, in a rough preliminary Zaharias was strong and powerful but was apparently a novice and could not come close to downing

Kid Richards of East St. Louis started like a whirlwind against George McDowell, local favorite, but-more important - McDowell finished the same way, downing Richards with a front headlock i 11:28.

BRITISH RACER WILL

NOT TRY FOR RECORD ON BEACH TODAY DAYTONA BEACH. Flu., March 22.—Kaye Don, veteran British racing driver, who hopes to set a

Schmeling Talks Business WRESTLERS, 'OUT' Street to Use Frisch IN RING, SHOW At Third Base in Game NORMAL PULSE With Indianapolis Club

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 22.—Frankie Frisch will make his

debut in the Cardinal infield tomorrow afternoon in the exhibition game with the Indianapolis club of the American Association at Sarasota and, instead of being at his regular position at second base, needed only an even break in the captain of the Red Birds will be at third. "Sparky Adams has convinced

Bad Boy Chapman

me that he can play that second base satisfactorily." Manager Gab-by Street announced last night. "Of course, this is still spring training, but Adams has played so well that I want to see how the club looks with Frank at third base. I know what the other combination can do, and if I don't like the new arrangement, there will be plenty of time to change back to the 1929 ombination.
"Adams didn't look as good in

the final game at St. Petersburg. but you can throw that game out, because of the terrible condition of the field. I don't see how they can try to train a big league infield on such a park. The skinned area of the infield is too narrow, and the surface is rough and full of clods. In batting to the infielders, I soon found what that ground was

"But Sparky roamed into the Gehrig 1b..... outfield in our other games and made some great stops of ground balls. He also showed good speed Steele of Seattle and Fred Grob-meier of Minneapolis, the princi-pals seemingly all but annihilated it is just an experiment. If in my it is just an experiment. If in my SERRID P of the ring four times before Grobie was worn down and fintshed.

Both wrestlers were apparently of the ring four times before will influence me. I will make my own decisions and stand or fall on them."

Totals36 9 11 27 7

Nacion battle for Wells in fourth.

Inalization 1 23 4 5 6 7 8 9

own decisions and stand or fall on them."

even if I decided on an infield that didn't include him.

you try out the other combination. just the right hop. For that reaand, understand, if you think it is
just a little bit stronger with me on
the bench, why I want you to know
that I'll still be pulling for you.

High Fine Reserve Man.
If Adams continues to shine at

wasn't. Dr. H. G. Lund, cfficial examining physician, sided by a corps of assistants, took the pulse beat of both men, to find out how their heart action was. Steele's pulse registered 90, and Grobmeier's pulse was 92.

To obtain a comparison, a spectator's pulse was taken. He was second and played a satisfactory asked to jump up and drwn several times to stimulate heart action base. High also is a clever earl times to stimulate heart action was second base. High also is a clever ley's single. This was the Red eral times to stimulate heart action. The spectator's pulse registered 96 six beats more than Steele's, and four more than Steele's, and four more than Grobie's.

The question before the house is: Did Steele and Grobie put as much to participate, he will work at the American Leaguers manufactured off the slants of Jess Haines, Al Grabowski and Jim Lindsey. Haines hurled the first to participate, he will work at three innings and allowed a run in participate he will work at

to participate, he will work at third base, to prepare him for his appearance in tomorrow's contest. Manager Street will drill boys on throwing to the proper base and in cutting off throws. Jim Bottom-ley will be the official cut-off man. Adams will cover first on throws from the outfield, Geibert will protect second and High or Frisch.

In the first and another in the second will the first and another in the second will contain the first and another in the second will cont throwing to the proper base and from the outfield, Gelbert will protect second and High or Frisch, if he is playing third will guard When throws are to b relayed to the plate, Gelbert, who has the strongest arm on the in-

field, will do the relaying. Should Throw on Line. Manager Street believes outfield- er advanced than they were last ers should throw on a line to the year, and that when we go North baseman about to tag a runner and the outfielders will be drilled

to throw that way. to "Balls that take a long bound inn to an infielder or a catcher are crease the allotment until they fine," Street explained. "But when have all gone the route." Gordon to Defend

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN BASKET TOURNEY IN SEMI-FINAL ROUND

-Streator vs. Morris and Universisity club, will today defend both ty High of Normal vs. Springfield was the lineup as the annual Illi-nois Wesleyan interscholastic bashis titles on the club courts. In the squash tennis final he will In the squash tennis final he will setball tournament entered its oppose Paul Goessling, a player semi-final stage today.

Morris and University High year, especially by his showing in the Western champonship. At pair of staggering upsets, the forracquets Gordon will oppose Jock mer defeating the championship favored Murphysboro team, 18 to Joslyn, who defeated Truman Walker to gain a place in the final,
This afternoon's feature match
will climax a big day on the University Club's courts. More than
100 players are expected to see ac100 players a

OUR REDEEMER FIVE

WINS BASKET TITLE

Our Redeemer's basketball quin-tet today is champion of the Wal-ther League, Division No. 3, after defeating St. John's, 35 to 23, in Miss

COAST PLAYER GAINS DECISION HAS WON FIVE IN FAST FIGHT; GALIES IN CUE KID CHOCOLATE TITLE TOURNE

By the Associated Press. FRENCH LICK, Ind., March -Joseph Hall of San Fran games today to carry back to t Pacific Coast its third natio

amateur three-cushion championship in three years. Hall leads the eight playen the tournament here with five for second with four wins and to losses are Max Shimon of 1 waukee, present champion Ill., a former champion. meets Fleming this afternoon Shimon tonight. A double loss Hall would throw the champ

ship in a three-way tie. Previous Pacific Coast winns in the national event were J. Bozeman of Valle, Cal., in geles, in 1929.

last night from Robert B. Harp of Denver, Rocky Mountain char pion, by 50 to 47 in 73 inning

defeating Fleming, 50 to 42, in innings. In other games yesterd Fleming defeated Bernard Frit Harper won from Ervin D. Tu innings, and Dr. A. J. Hart of New Orleans, 50 to 41 in 99

Today's schedule: 11 a. Tucker vs. Toledano; 1:30 p. Hall vs. Fleming; 3:30 p. m.per vs. Fritz; 5:80 p. m.—Tr vs. Harris; 8 p. m.—Mall

Tucker

KIRKWOOD DEFEATS CLAYTON TRACK TEA

In the first outdoor track meet the season for County High Schee teams, Kirkwood High yester defeated Clayton High, 147 pois to 69, in a dual meet on the Kir wood field. The Kirkwood Jun scored 85 points to Clayton nior's 28, and the Kirkwood plors scored 62 to Claytons' took individual honors. He so three firsts, and was a member the winning relay team, accou

inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Patrick,
wood; Conley, Kirkwood, accond; 8
ing, Rirkwood, third, Distance, 17
6 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Pierce, Kirkw
Schuepbach, Kirkwood, Geltz, Clay
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Bowling Contest Tonight.

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entry fee is \$3, including bowling, sociation, will oppose the Racine, Call Prospect 9480 for reservations. Wis., girls' champions, in an intercity game on the Racine floor, to-

CRYSTAL CITY GIRLS

TO MEET RACINE, WIS.,

BASKET TEAM TONIGHT

The Crystal City Girls' Basket-

operations in the sphere of St. Louis as headquarters, is limiting his financial business, in various fields. Tom some time ago put the lid on all wrestling speculation and has had nothing to do with it. Yesterday he an-nounced that he had extended his embargo to boxing. He is

B UT Tom continues to lay against the Derby, although

Others have lost their bankrolls paying off on Black Gold and Flying Ebony. Tom him-self had to dig for his reserve

get out of it," he observed. "I feel a big weight off my shoulders whenever I can level my book so that I can break even." This ought to be a great year for the Derby book, however, with so many horses o' equal merit remaining, with the two top-heavy stars, Boojum and Whichone, out. There will be at

The favorite's price is as good

Record Tonight

way, national hurdles chainpion, racing driver, who hopes to said and Dow Bennett and Ira Singer. It is shall be seen that the s

"The Derby is harder to beat each year and I only stay in it

from Ohio State University.

Stella Walsh of Clevcland. who established a new world's 220-yard record of 26.1 seconds in New York when she defeated Dallas Creamer. Canadian queen, will meet Miss Creamer again at the meet Miss Creamer again at the same distance.

The beach was in poor condition and since the next low tide is after the property of th

a receiver has to take the short geant, he said. Now, why don't you try out the other combination, and, understand, if you think it is son the boys will throw that reason the ball take just a little bit attended to the combination. hep it slows him up, and few out-

that I'll still be pulling for you.
We all want you to win.'

we'll nave a lot of work on throwing to the right base, intercepting
and relaying, and we'll use some and relaying, and we'll use some "Now, ign't that a great spirit of the mistakes we made in some on a ball club?" of our exhibition games to show the boys what I mean."

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Adams will cover first on throws kees punched him for six runs in Jim was better, turning back three men in a row. In this inning he looked like a different pitcher. "I'm well satisfied with new oitching staff." Street declared. "The older men are coming along

we'll have a full staff in excellent to give the pitchers four or five ings each and gradually

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of Denver, Rocky Mountain cha n. by 50 to 47 in 73 innings was Harper's third defeat and eliminiated him from the

Shimon remained in the race by defeating Fleming, 50 to 42, in 62 innings. In other games yesterday Fleming defeated Bernard Fritz of Nashville, 50 to 41, in 77 innin of Dedham, Mass., 50 to 33 in innings, and Dr. A. J. Harris Chicago defeated John H. Toleda of New Orleans, 50 to 41 in 99 in Today's schedule: 11 a.

l'ucker vs. Toledano; 1:30 p. m.-Hall vs. Fleming; 3:30 p. m.—Ha per vs. Fritz; 5:30 p. m.—Tuck

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KIRKWOOD DEFEATS CLAYTON TRACK TEAM

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Clayton: Marvin, Kirkwood, second; Lory, Kirkwood, third. Time, 11.6.

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mug.
And wear a winning smile.
Because he's apt to knock you stiff. Or shoot you full of bullets if

He doesn't like your style. The well-dressed man should always wear
A nonchalant and pleasing air

When stuck up by the crooks.

It always pays to look your best, That stickup boys may be im-pressed With your benignant looks.

Before the holdup bird you meet Put on a suit that's clean and neat. Suggestive of the dude. For while the guy himself may

Be what you'd call so very hot, He's strong for pulchritude.

Fair Enough.

However, the following night a copper who wasn't very favor-ably impressed with the general appearance of this same crook brought him down with a couple

We used to think Milton Stock was good, but as a chronic hold. out, Edd Roush towers over Milt like Primo Carnera over Peewee Kaiser.

Great Hevings.

The Giants stuck in Joe Heving, a kid brother of Johnny Heving, the Red Sox catcher, the other day in the ninth inning against the White Sox, and all he did was to strike out the side. "Tilden Lands Three Net Titles

in France." Bill may not be as spry as he used to be, but we notice he is still flitting around from court to court picking up a title here

Look Who's Back. "Mary K. Browne Returns to Golf."

Will you take another crack At the crown? For three years you've been

away. On the tennis courts to play, And we hope you're back to stay, Mary Browne.

Si! Si!

In Luque and Lopes the Dodgers will present the only Spanish battery in the National League, They know their onions. In an exhibition game against the Reds, Detroit got six home runs and a trimming. The Reds made only two home runs, but 13 of the common or garden

The Run's the Thing.

HOUGH made on bunts and outs
And stolen bags and 'a that, With due respect to home-run clouts,

A run's a run for 'a that. For 'a that an' 'a that A base on balls an' 's that The run's the thing that's sure

to bring
The bacon home and 'a that. Who's Zoo in Baseball. During his baseball career Roger Bresnahan has been an Oriole, a Giant, a Red Bird, a

and take the animal crackers. WILLIAMS-THOMPSON GO

William Rutledge, former all-round athlete at the States Naval Academy and of the track squad in 1926, lift have charge of the team contest: W. F. Uphouse, of each winning a close decision. Their bouts were so even-uphouse, J. Gowan, foramateur ring men have persistent-ly urged Miller to bring them to-and Visitation won from St. Fran-

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The match will come to a conusion tomorow, 10 games being contested at 2:30 p. m. in the aftrnoon with the final block being scheduled for 8 p. m. During the 30 Detroit games Scribner turned in a total of 7042

pins for an average of 234 a game start, back total of 6114. Seats for tonight's performance have been in such demand that an additional grand stand containing three rows of seats has been erected on the adjoining alleys to

take care of the crowd. State Meet Continues. Bowling in the singles and doubles in the Missouri State bowling tournament at the Wellston Recreation Parlor will be continued to-night beginning at 7 o'clock. The tourney will close tomorrow night with the final squad taking the alleys at 9:15-o'clock.

Many of the leading bowlers in the city wil be seen in action on the Wellston drives tonight and tomorrow night. Ben Cohen, O. Weber, Chris Sottrell, J. Gromacki R. Newton and Frank Foss bowling tonight, with Fred Krems, Buzz Wilson, Walter Kuhnert, Frank Kastner, Jim Wilson, Lee W. Glaub, Hank Summers Bill White and Bill Fricke rolling tomorrow afternoon and evening Tonight's schedule:



Industrial Meet Opens.

The fifth annual State industrial handicap bowling tournament will peter Fiz (0. Brown) ... 15.70 3.70 get under way tonight at the Rogers alleys with the opening ceremonless starting at 4,7:30 o'clock.

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Billy Williams, Olympian A. C.
bantam, and Meri Thompson of
the Tower A. C. are among the
fighters Matchmaker Willie Miller
is trying to pair for special bouts

Thursday night's emistants.

St. Andrews became on of the
finalists in the Parochial School
basketball tournament being conducted at the St. Louis University
High School, when it defeated
Holy Inocents, 23 to 17, this afternoon. St. Andrews led at the half,

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Other Racing Results

At St. John's Park.

ST. JOHNS SCRATCHES.

First race—Master Rose, Observation.
Cantive. Second—Forbis, Huon Time.
Reverage, Saluta. Third—Killenfoot, Murdrom, Nat Evens. Sir David O'Neil, Just
Gene. Angry Mood, Doe K. Fourth.
Wave Top. Sixth—Wracken, Architect,
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Gaineswood, Ninil, Clarifier, Derenda. At Agua Caliente

Weather cloudy; track fast,

FIRST BACE—Six furionss:
Plata Real (G. Woolf) 6.00 2.40 2.60
Howard Lee (P. Kelser) 3.20 2.50
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Beauty also rab. AGUA CALIENTE SCRATCHES. 1-Shasta Ornament, Kingman, Big Bill hompout, Lizhining Rod, Bee Jay, Billy Vian, 2-Betfandot, danos, Easter Seth, omeadong, Pirate Gold, Kin Flame, omna Vivin, Miss Zelpha, Susan J., The buke, Miss Dick. 4-Sunny Corn, Fair teather, Fair Cite, Nation Wide, 7-Pro-o, Othello, Ruthie, Captain Guard.

NAVY STAR REACHES FINAL IN COLLEGIATE BOXING TOURNAMENT

whe Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, March 22.— Jack C. Dempsey of the Naval Academy, slugging hard and often, like his illustrious namesake, went into the final round of the Eastern Intercollegiate boxing championship in the 115-pound division today with a clear-cut victory on points over Harvey Flater, West-ern Maryland. Dempsey floored

DE LA SALLE HIGH OF CHICAGO WINS, Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Four furlongs: Donie (F. Smith) ... 3.10 2.30 2.10 Blue Berry (P. Mc. 3.10 5.40 Glinis) ... 3.10 5.40 Play Em (J. Guerra) ... 3.50 Time, :50. Black Stockings, Rising Star. Tea Gown, Solon G. Wilson, Ethel Kenyon, Zeils K., Pere Noel, Marcheur also ran, SECOND RACE. St. furloss:

By the Associated Press.

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five to win a 20 to 16 victory, De Kulia, Concerdia Gym

City, N. J., 29 to 28 in another thrilling encounter to reach the semi-finals. The Jersey team made a characteristic comeback attempt, cutting an eight-point lead to one point in the final few

guard, who collapsed during the rally, appeared to discourage his TODAY'S RESULTS De La Salle (Chicago) 26, Becc (Ind.) 16. Bishon England

Boston Opposes Montreal Six in Second Contest

200 ATHLETES

Joe Forshaw will referee, with Bob Probst as starter. The timers



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BOYS' CLUB RELAY.

Jewish Commenty Center—I. N. Menken: 2. H. Morrot; 3. S. Stumky; 4. E.

Herskowitz; 5. I. Scholoki d. B. Kaslowi 7. J. Newman; 5. T. Johns.

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Racing Selections At St. John's Park. By LOUISVILLE TIMES. 1—Tea Gown, Dea, Early. 3—Amir. Gotta Gonow, Erin Go Bra; 3—Deviner, Sun Lad, Susia Pal, 4—Spantaft, Lord Concord, My Bre.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 22.—The Boston Bruins and Montreal Maroons play at Montreal again to-night. These two teams, leaders of the International and American groups during the regular National Hockey League schedule, played one hour and 45 minutes Thursday night before the Bruins could score the goal that gave them a 2-to-1 victory and an edge in the best three-out-of-five series. The other four play-off teams ern Maryland. Dempsey months aright to the cheek just before the will rest tonight in preparation for tests that will come tomorrow

Summaries:

Semi-Final Round.

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wood Gifny HATCH, My Corowall Boy, Save Salph.

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7 - Seatumont, Fair Justice, Fire Oa.

At Jefferson Park.

Racing Entries

Victorian 2 to 1 Favorite to Win \$100,000 Event

Following are the post-posi-tions, weights, jockeys and prob-able odds for the Agua Caliente Handicap, to be run tomorrow afternoon at the Agua Caliente race track in Mexico:

*Include three pounds penalty for winning New Orleans Handi-

y the Amediated Press.

AGUA CALIENTE, Lower California, Mexico, March 22.-Bastiing in the warmth of the past est stake, the Agua Callente Han-dicap, temorrow, with its \$100,000 added values. The race will pay

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ander Pantages, Alio Carrodio Stable, Los Angeles, Donnay, Ran-cocas Stable, New York, and winner of the New Orleans Handicap, and Longus, Walter Hoffman's Ventura, Cal., 3-year-old, which placed second to Greyola in the Derby here a few weeks ago, are

PEETZ GIRLS' TEAM

BASKET FIVE TONIGHT The Peets Girls' basketball team, an independent organization this season, is in Springfield, Ill., today, where it will meet the Springfield Elks girls' team tonight in a game starting at 8:30 o'clock. The 116 two teams have played each other olds three times this season, the Peetz

The Peets team was reported suspended for playing the Elks in previous contests due to the fact that the Springfield team was not a sanctioned team. However, the Elks since have joined the A. A. U., *Louis Wright 105 Doc MacMahon. 104 according to Fred Peetz, and the *Mary Beverly 105 game has been sanctioned by the Western A. A. U., Peets says.





OTHER SPORT NEXT PAGE

ADDITIONAL SPORTS USED STATE EMPLOYES CAPONE FACES ARREST ON SIGHT MA

Buffalo Awarded Next A. B. C. Tourney; St. Louis Promised 1932 Rolling of Title Meet

CLEVELAND, March 22 .- Former world's champions occupy the tournament drives of the American Bowling Congress here today and tonight. Harold Allen, Detroit, who won promised the 1932 tournament

the doubles title in 1915 with his brother, Ray; Billy Miller, Detroit, singles champion in 1914; Carl Baumgartner, Cincinnati, singles winner in 1923, and Eddle Votel. winner in 1923, and Eddle Votel,

winner in 1923, and Eddie Votel, Cincinnati, winner of the individual honor in 1926, were scheduled for attempts to regain their laurels.

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Keyes, Buffalo ALL EVENTS

ALL EVENTS pelehanty, Jersey City, went into second place with 1280. Their opening game of 515 was the third best two-man game ever rolled in the Congress. J. Martino and J. Fischer, Racine. Wis. I The Officers Club and Elks The Officers Club and E Latessa (Capt.). Syracuse. N. Y., 9 teams of St. Louis failed to place nounted to sixth place with 1257 and J. Bruzazinski and J. Kruhowski of the same city landed night, Scores: of the behind them with 1254.

The team competition saw only in addition to the leaders. The serwin Briquels, Minneapolis, colled 2856 to tie for tenth place with the B. C. Thompsons, Chiwith the B. C. Thompsons, Chi-cago.

Buffalo was awarded the 1931
Cournament at the annual meeting.

G. Colboin

tournament at the annual meeting.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 22.-

Two under-dog prep cage quintets

Manual will fight it out for the

Peoria Manual, winner of an un-

impressive battle with Atwood

accurate shooting of Capt. Harms

that brought three field goals.

Olney Off in Lead.

bondale five in the quarter-final round. Muzzling Olney's attack by

close guarding of John Lehwald.

and center played an aggressive

of field goals on rebound shots.

Berg May Play First Base. Donie Rush has worked M

BLOOMINGTON TO EDDIE SHEA IS

With Olney and Beardstown en- um this afternoon.

OPPOSE PEORIA NEAR PEAK FOR

TO WORK HIS FARM

Ex-Head of Higginsville Veterans' Home Criticized in Report of Missouri Auditor.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 22. -F. Ik Chambers of Higginsville, former superintendent of the Confederate Home of Missouri, at Higginsville, was criticised for using ployes of the home to work on his farm adjoining the institution, and for selling \$600 worth of flow-

per and the Governor appointed G. tion had not been audited for negrcompleted by Thompson's auditors he appeared in public.
was made at the request of the Capone suggested the procedure

the State Auditor for a memoran-dum on changes that should be before." Stege admitted. made in the method of keeping the accounts of the institution, and Capone said. "All I want is not made in the method of keeping the would call Supt. Harlan here to acquaint him with the desired town."

"You're out of luck," was the

801 891 893—2585 ELKS NO. 9. 139 207 157 180 183 188 17 169 150 131 180 183 188 1 169 150 213 In his report Thompson said the auditors found that 1500 peony would leave for Miami, Fla., where Bulbs Sold to Memorial Park. owned by Chambers, adjoining the he has an estate. Confederate Home, were sold to the memorial park maintained in LARGEST GERMAN STEAMSHIP connection with the home, for \$600, in November, 1928. The bulbs vere sold through the Meinsen Hamburg-American and North

Thompson stated inquiry disclosed that the meat market reclosed the meat market reclosed that the meat market reclosed the meat market reclosed that the meat market reclosed the meat market reclosed that the meat market reclosed the meat mar IN TITLE GAME BOUT WITH BASS ceived a check for \$600. cashed it and turned the money over to operation" between the Hamburg-Chambers. The report stated that when Chambers was questioned about the transaction, he said it lines, is provided for an agreement dered Waters subpensed. was carried out through the meat which is described by the press as Eddie Shea of Chicago, favorably market to "make it look better." known to local ring fans, who is to The auditors made no charge that from Bloomington and Peoria attempt to wrest the junior lightweight championship from Benny a violation of the State law prothe transaction, but declared it was high school basketball champion- Bass at The Arena next Friday hibiting the officers or members 2,000,000 tons, will not henceforth

win over Beardstown in last night's boxing, rope skipping and cali- to the institution. sthenics at the National Gymnasi- Thompson's auditors reported ropa which require enormous capim this afternoon. that from 1926 until September, Shea doesn't have to work hard 1929, when Chambers resigned, vorites because of their sparkling to develop his punch—he was born play in the quarter final competition, Bloomington and Peoria Man-ual flashed sensational attacks that swept the would-be champions in his workout yesterday. Mike, a teams and a tractor owned by the welterweight, went two rounds with home were used on the farm. One Shea while Punching Paul worked two four rounds with the Chicagoan. weeks excavating for a basement of a house built by Chambers on Eddie rocked Clayton with left the farm, and used machinery be-

Beardstown five throughout the first half and staged a strong finish that nipped Beardstown's last half rally. The claver floor with headgear which Sheadgear half rally. The clever floor work of Clauss, Manual forward, and headgear which Shea disdained to wear. Steadman gave Eddie his work were on the payroll of the All of the employes who did this best workout, for Paul was in Confederate Home at the time, and there throwing gloves at Shea as no record was found of the State in 8-to-3 lead at the end of the sparring partner and was never in lirst quarter. They increased the sparring partner and was never in the time they spent working on Chambers' farm, the report stated. They Also Request Resignation of They stated that one man regularin 8-to-3 lead at the end of the though he were just an ordinary receiving any reimbursement for largin to 14 to 5 at half time. danger of going to the floor from any of Shea's punches.

If the suply of sparring partners holds out, there is no question but that Shea will be fit as a gad a game come-back early in no second half, coming with two soints of Peoria's lead when they add the score 14 to 12. Captain Martin, Beardstown's elongated solutions of properties of the score 14 to 12. Captain Martin, Beardstown's elongated solutions of going to the floor from the floor from any of Shea's punches.

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NEW YORK, March 22 .- Sev-

eral distinguished American med-

to San Francisco to investigate

Included are Surgeon-General Cumming of the U.S. Public

Health Service, Dr. Charles Mayo,

Dr. Morris Fishbein, secretary of

Dr. Bloodgood said that on Tues.

ical men were named yesterday met, she said

trained no fewer than 15 champions, past and present, to say showed funds of the institution were deposited in local banks of the basket. Venters, Beardsown forward, sank a free throw, at Wolgemuth added three points of Manual's score in short order. Still fighting, the Beardstown agers got three points to reduce 'coria's lead to 13 to 16. Wolgemuth and Clauss counted field goals for Peorla and Myers tipped in a basket for Beardstown, with six minutes to go, the Peorla in a basket for Beardstown, with six minutes to go, the Peorla in a basket for Beardstown, with six minutes to go, the Peorla in a basket for Beardstown, with six minutes to go, the Peorla in a basket for Beardstown, with six minutes to go, the Peorla in a basket for Beardstown, with six minutes to go, the Peorla in a basket for Beardstown, with six minutes to go, the Peorla in a basket for Beardstown, with six minutes to go, the Peorla in a basket for Beardstown, with six minutes to go, the Peorla in the contracts, but Phil Glassman, Bass' manager, claims that the contracts, but Phil Glassman, Bass' manager, claims that the contracts, but Phil Glassman, Bass' manager, claims that the contracts, but Phil Glassman, Bass' manager, claims that the contracts, but Phil Glassman, Bass' manager, claims that the contracts, but Phil Glassman, Bass' manager, claims that the contracts, but Phil Glassman, Bass' manager, claims that the contracts, but Phil Glassman, Bass' manager, claims that the contracts, but Phil Glassman, Bass' manager, claims that the contracts, but Phil Glassman, Bass' manager, claims that the contracts, but Phil Glassman, Bass' manager, claims that the contracts and proposal to the bank showed funds of the institution to sabowed funds of the institution to sabowed funds of the institution were deposited in local banks as thouse funds of the proposal to the banks as required by law. Schroeder's resignation. Schroeder's resignation. Schroeder's free with Anheuser-Busch, Inc., to be filled whenever prohibition may be the mich can be paid

four rounds with the Chicagoan. Steadman Trades Punches.

a 29-to-17 lead. Harms was eject-ed on personal fouls and Martin he has an understanding with free throw. Clauss sunk Packs that Bass' percentage will amount to \$25,000 or more—or on a commission to go promptly Peorla's final field goal and the gun halted Beardstown's last spurt

Queer things contracts; they say the Coffee-Humber cancer experi-something, but they do not always men! the Coffee-Humber cancer experi-Bloomington's quintet started the tell the whole story. upset proceedings when it scored a decisive victory over Olney, the team that whipped the strong Car-

BOWL IN MOOSE MEET AT ROCKFORD, ILL. the American Medical Association The entire Moose League of six bia University, Dr. Clarence Cook

close guarding of John Lehwald.
Olney's six-foot captain and center, the Bloomington five peppered away at the basket with deadliness that was the direct contrast to its that was the direct contrast to its shooting in the Abingdon tilt.

The olive five grabbed a 7-to-6 lead at the end of the first period, but Bloomington, led by the clever committee composed of Schaefer, president of the little Cooke, forged into a 15-to-13 bid for the 1932 tournament for the showt their cappeal of the little cooke, forged into a 15-to-13 bid for the 1932 tournament for the showt their cappeal their contrast to its shooting in the Abingdon tilt.

Colt Bloodgood of Johns Hopkins, The Invitation was telegraphed from a train at Liberal, Kan, by Drs. Coffee and Humber, who are returning to San Francisco after testifying before a Senate committee composed of Schaefer, with the same trains the last two weeks threat testifying before a Senate committee about their cappeal. the end of the first half bid for the 1932 tournament for mittee about their cancer treat-death unless he paid \$600 tribute.

Harrison's five raised its St. Louis.

Coach Harrison's five raised its St. Louis. margin to 22 to 16 by the end of Among the bowlers who will he third needed and be the third needed. the third period and kept a safe participate in the meet are: Hank day he was asked by 60 cancer margin throughout the remainder Summers, winner of the A. B. C. sufferers whether they should go last night and accepted a dummy of the contest. The close guarding singles title in 1928: Ed Schaefer, to San Francisco and ask the package, they were arested. of the contest. The close guarding of the Bloomington quintet forced of the Bloomington quintet forced Walsh, George Fothergill, Blil Westerners to experiment upon them. He urged the committee Washington, March 22.—Ti Funkhouser, Olney's speedy forward, and J. Lehwald to resort 13 Noss, C. Graves, Fred Phillips, W. Noss, C. Graves, Fred Phillips, W. Obegin work as soon as possible.

Washington, March 22.—The first step of Congress to help the first step of Congress the first step of Congress to help the first the floor, Bloomington's forwards Judge Clyde C. Beck.

Maroons Elect Captain.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 22.—Marshall realm act was concluded today. If the prisoners were actively adoption of a resolution yesterday ward, yesterday was elected can control with the prisoners were actively adoption of a resolution yesterday ward. Berg, catcher, and Dave Harris, outfielder, at first base this spring.

Pish, who plays guard and for finiteen of the prisoners were actually appropriate sove, out in the purpose. The measure was sent to the Senate, where early action to 10 years at hard labor.

every time a policeman sees him

His call at detective headquarters

safe place for you, Al."

reply, "your day is done."

American and the North German

Lloyd, Germany's largest shipping

lines.
The profits of the two concerns

\$2,760,000) and the dividend 7 per

TWO W. C. T. U. GROUPS

ever, that the membership was supporting the tax proposal. Simi-

The groups that voted the reso

lutions were the Clifton Heights

avenue, and the board of the Fed-

meeting at the center, 1012 North

FIVE EXTORTIONISTS TROPPED

Tribute From Chicagoan.

letters to the police. When the extortionists appeared at his home

WASHINGTON, March 22.-The

Jugo-Slavia Convicts Eight Reds. school children of America pay for BELGRADE., Jugo Slavia, the restoration of the famous old March 22.—The trial of 21 Com- trigate, Constitution, "Old Iron-

CHICAGO, March 22.-Five ex-

Caught When They Call to Collec

lar resolutions would have be adopted by the federation had

face Al" Capone has the choice of Judge Defers Sentence to Investigate Story of Dry leaving Chicago or being arrested Agent's Tactics.

yesterday resulted in advice from Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege that "Chicago wouldn't be a proprietor who pleaded guilty of The police said they didn't want by Federal Judge Faris yesterday him, the State's Attorney and the after he heard the man's explanabrought against him. thing. Capone, coming out of seciusion for the first time since The defendant, Harry A. Davis, his release Monday from a Phila-4514 Page boulevard, said he had

er bulbs raised on his farm to the delphia penitentiary, called on purchased the place three weeks institution, through a meat marthem all. Assistants to the United States hibition agent, but no longer with Gov. Caulfield by State Auditor L.

Attorney told Capone that until the service, dropped in Nov. 2, D. Thompson, on an audit of the institution.

Attorney told Capone that until the service, dropped in Nov. 2, bis contempt of court case, on 1929, and asked for a drink.

"I told him I didn't bootleg Chambers resigned as superintendent of the home last September and the Governor appointed G.

which he is out on bail, is called "I told him I didn't bootleg whisky." Davis asserted, "and he sering the federal Governor appointed G.

Stege who had accompanied G.

without selling whisky. Everyone B. Harian of Pilot Grove to suc-ceed him. Accounts of the institution had not been audited for near-ly seven years and the audit just less arrest him on sight every time did. He offered to pay for it and I wouldn't take the money. He came a second time and the same overnor. would not be legal and Stege rething happened. He came a third
plied that Capene could always sue time and I gave him another drink time and I gave him another drink bottle that I kept for my own con he wanted half a pint and I had about that much left, so I sold it

to him." Waters' written report stated that he paid for all of the drinks he had at Davis' place and that Davis told him, "From now on I'm going to sell nothing but good whisky to a select trade." Davis told Judge Faris he was

ut of work and had no money. He said he had an opportunity to get employment but couldn't," as long as this thing's hanging over That's why I want to plead guilty and go to jail and get i one with," he concluded. "This case looks to me like en-

trapment," Judge Faris said. · He continued it for a week and or-

coming very close to amalgamation BANKER IN PRISON INDICTED

The agreement means that the C. D. Waggoner of Colorado Ac 350 passenger and cargo boats of both concerns, totaling more than By the Associated Press. TELLURIDE, Colo, March 22 .-

versity of Illinois gym as a result of Bloomington's \$3-to-23 defeat of for the bout with the usual pro-Olney and Peoria Manual's 31-to-25 gram of sparring, some shadow-interest in the sale of any supplies not be obliged to construct giant term in Atlanta Federal pentier liners such as the Bremen and Eu- tiary for defrauding six New York banks out of \$500,000, has been inital investment. The entire traf- dicted by a San Miguel County fic service of both companies will grand jury for embezzling about be organized in such a manner as \$23,000. The money is alleged to have to eliminate competition between

them, thereby cutting down expens- been obtained through the making es and enabling them to compete of false statements to the State everywhere with foreign shipping bank examiner and acceptance of deposits after Waggoner knew the will be equally divided. The Ham-burg-American's net profit last Downtain, former cashler, was inyear was 11,500,000 marks (about dicted jointly with Waggoner. The cent. The North German Lloyd's will be held over him in the event profit was 15.000,000 marks (about he wins his release from Federal \$3,500,000) and the dividend \$ per prison before he has sorved a term

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of flooding a sewage channel with sulphuric acid. The workmen engaged in cleaning the sewage system were warned by the gas company that a discharge of sulphuric acid was coming and might form dangerous fumes when it reached the liquid in the sewage mains. The workmen had already started from the sewer but the warning was too late. Firemen with gas was too late. Firemen with gas masks attempted to rescue them.

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Newell, Melissa Pizzardi, Reginia Schroeder, Louise Shipley, William, Steinberg, Charles Toensfehlt, John, Townsond, John L,

CHER. DOROTHY (nee Fanter)—En-ered into rest peacefully on Thursday, red 20. 1930, at 8:35 p. m., beloved to of George J. Fischer, dear mother of traine, Mildred and Robert, our dear sis-

dred and Robert, our days and law and aunt. iom Leidner chapel, 2223 St.
c, Monday, March 24, at 2:45
ment St. John's Cemetery.
was a member of Beacon ChapJo. E. S., and Accepted Menilee Shrine, No. 12. (c7)

Jahlee Shrine, No. 12. (c7)

N. LULU (nee Schoezen)—On FriMarch 21, 1930, beloved wife of
Friorian, dear mother of Elsie, ElEarl Florian, our dear sisterinher-in-law, aunt and cousin.

Monday, March 24, at 2 p. m.
sidence, 3962 Parker avenue, vidence, 3962 Parker avenue, or
priss, No. 19, Setting Sun Council
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D. A. (cc)

KATHARINE (nee Krebs)—Enterod
rest on Thursday, March 20, 1630,
50 p. m., relict of the late George
and dear mother of George H.
H., Philip F., Paul G., Elmer
tes Elsa K. Koerner (nee Fox), dear
mother-index grandmother, and

ner-in-law, grandmother and age of 70 years.

Monday, March 24, 2 p. m. mee, 3015 Hawthorne boulevard

K, DR. JAMES A.—Suddenly March 21, 1930, beloved husband Hasscock, father of Roy V., Loy

day, 2 p. m., from residence, Interment Lake Wood Member of Odd Fellows Ark.: Lyon Council No. 21 St. Louis Police Revolver No. 41, (McLaughlin Serv-

FRANK W.—Entered March 21, 1930, at ed husband of Helen dear father of Eliza-our dear brother, in-law and uncle, at

March 24, at 2 p. m.

KATHRYN W. (nee

508 Athlone avenue, en-on Saturday, March 22, m., dear mother of Lillie, craliman and Mrs. Harry ear mother-m-law, grand-sister-in-law, aunt, and

e at Math. Hermann & r and West Florissant m., Monday, March 24, o Bethany Byangsical and Rosalie street. Server, p. p., from church. Incenters. Deceased wese Aid Society, Home cardiological Church. (c7)

On Thursday, March 20, of Lydia Lane. te at residence, 3480A l Sunday, 10 a. m. In-

ston, West Virginia. (c) OBN J.—Entered into rest March 22, 1930, at 8:30 a. her of George A. Largente, in B. and the inte Margaret McKellop), dear brother of McKellop), dear brother of McKellop), dear brother of the firmily residence, 4303 in. Due notice of time. (c)

NABEL JAMES—On Thurs19, 1930, at 9:50 p. m., belate Frank 11. McConnell,
Mrs. John Keil and our
ter, and mother-in-law.
day, March 24, at 8:30 a.
a Kelly chapel, 1416 N.
to New Cathedral. Interemetery. (c7)

DEATHS

NEWELL, MELISSA-Of 1011A Lynch
street, departed this life Friday, March
21, 1930, beloved mother of Alonzo C.
Newell and our dray mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Collins parions, 928 North
Grand boulevard, Monday, March 24, at 2
p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery,
Red Bud (Ill.) papers please copy. (c7)
PIEZ-ARDI REGINIA—Entered into rest
on Friday, March 21, 1930, at 2:30 p.
m., beloved wife of Joseph A. Pizzardi,
dear mother of Leo Pizzardi, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Remain-at Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3848 Lindell boulevard, until 10
y-clock Sunday avening, March 23, Interment at Borromanero, Italy.
REENSHAW, MARGARET—Friday, March terment at horsomance. Anny.

RENSHAW, MARGARET—Friday, March
21, 1930, beloved wife of John Renshaw,
mother of Louis and John Renshaw, daughter of Mary E. Walsh, our sister and ais-RISSENWEBER, OLGIA (nee Fries)—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 23, 1930, at 4:25 a. m. beloved wife of Charles W. Rissenweber, dear mother of Mrs. W. F. Sallingman, dear grandmother of Mrs. L. J. Reidel, Mrs. Ralph G. Harrison, Jane. Lee and George Smith, and our dear mother-ip-law, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from the family residence, 5160 Kingshighway boulevard, southwest, Mon-day, March 24, at 2 p. m. Interment (e7)

Bellefontaine Cemetery. (e7)
SCHAEFER, RICHARD—Asleep in Jesus.
Friday, March 21, 1930, at 2 p. m., dear
son of Rev. Martin and Alma Schaefer (near
woestendiek), dear brother of Martin, dear
grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wostendiek, Mrs. Carolima Schaefer and dear
nephew, in his sixth year.
Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from residence,
Thueral Monday, 2 p. m., from residence,
2141 John avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery.
Funeral strictly private. 143 b. m. Interment New Picker Ceme-tery. (71)
SHIPLEY, WILLIAM—Passed away on Fri-day. March 21, 1930, at 3:50 a. m.
Remains will be shipped from the George
L. Picitsch chapel, 5066 Easton avenu-Monday. March 24, at 7 a. m., to Nash-ville. Ill., for interment
STEINBERG, CHARLES—On Friday,
March 21, 1930, beloved husband of
Ida Steinberg, dear father of Mrs. Golde
Sherberg Phillips, Mary and Bva Stein-berg. n.—Passed away Friday 1, at the Veterans' Hos-racks, dear husband of ird, dearly beloved son A. and Annie Bustace WER, MARY AMAN-

DEATHS

Sherberg Phillips, Mary and Dva Steinberg.
Funeral from residence, 761 Westgate avenue, Sunday, March 23, at 11 a.m. Oxenhandler service. Interment Cheyrah Radishah Cemetery.
TOENSFELDT, JOHN—On Saturday, March 22, 1930, husband of the late Elsie J. Toensfeldt, father of Hans, Kurt, Grete and Raif Toensteldt.
Services at Lupton mortuary, 4449 Olive street, Monday, 10 a.m. Interment private. (c7) dbent)
TOWNSEND, JOHN L.—Entered into rest
on Saturday, March 22, 1930, at 2:15
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Frank
in-law, in-law
in-law Ill., suddenly, on Friday, at 10:40 p. m., dear wife Deiters, dear mother of Florence Larson, Minerva seigel, dear sister of Mary Gelan, Joseph and Frank our dear mother-in-law, teachillaw, and author the single and service of the E, EUGENE-Of 4368 Wallace, on

IN MEMORIAM received and Herman dear father-in-law, grandfather in his seventy-fourth year. from Wacker-Helderle chapel, rois avenue, Monday, March 24, m., to Lakewood Park Cemetery, DRESSLER-In memory of our dear and mother, Minnie Dressler, who parted this life one year ago, March 1829. The blue year ago, accept a 1929. Tou striped house, yes hours of bain, 701 not done knew what was best, And called you home to rive you rest. Days of sadness still come o'er us, Secret tears often flow. But memory keeps you ever near us, Though you left one year ago.

Sadly missed by missed by MUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS. FRANK WILLIS—Entered on Friday, March 21, 1930, at rother of Col. Nelson C. Ediather of Ethel E. Clarkson, rs 5 months and 18 days, unday, 2 p. m., at his resivile, III. Interment Masonic ashvile, III. (e7)

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8240: also 1927 8115 3856 Saston.
FORD—Model A roadster: 1920: mortgage foreclosure: \$325. 3029 Olive.

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CHEVROLET—Landau sedan: 1929; mort-wake foreclosure; 3838, 3029 Olive.
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Sedans For Sale

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NASH—Touring: 1827: mortgage

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NASH—Touring: 1827: mortrage foreslosure: \$1.65. 3029 Olive,
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NEWSTEAD, 4118-20 N.-4 large rooms, bath, electric: \$27.50,

WHITTIER, 3048 N.—4 attractive rooms modern, tile bath, adults. (c8 NDERSON, 4834—Four rooms, bath, furnace: \$37.50. WEBER, 119 N. 7th st.(c6) GREER. 4013A (reasonable. furnished: garage: reasonable. tile bath Mennings, 8715A - 3 rooms, tile 0978 (cdl.) rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, large porch, garage.

[EXINGTON, 4560 4 rooms, 5 room efficiency; Murphy bed; eo.ceased. (cs)

[OTUS, 58304 — 3 rooms, bath, steam heat; newly decorated; \$32; concessions.

NORTHLAND, 5371—New flat; 3 large rooms tile bath; hardwood floors, furnace; large porch; garage.

STEINL/GE ist 4400 N. E. Ringshighway)—New, 4 rooms, steam neat; all modern; decorated; \$40; open, 20 fax 7295 (c1)

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BEAUTY SHOP—For rent: no competition, 5003 Louisiana. (c2)
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MIAMI, 2210—5 rooms, bath, modern; \$35. CAbany 6269J. (c7)
MICHIGAN, 5428—4 rooms, bath; reasonable. Call Riverside 6340. (c1)
NEFRASKA, 1802—6 rooms, bath; (c1) South

NEBRASKA, 1802-6 rooms, bath; SHAW. 3830A—6 rooms, steam heat; Margaret's narish; open. SHAW. 4159—5 rooms, all real room electric refrigeration; low rent; open day. Elaperman & Leonhardt Realty Main 2660. TENANDOAH, 2314—2 nice, large rowith bath and 2 without; rent reasons

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We will allow 10 per cent discount front is poid on day it is due, 3851A Shenandoah, 5 rooms, bath furnace, newly decorded; \$36.
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EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

HOGS SELL AT STEADY

EAST ST. LOUIS. Ill., March 22.—U. S. Dopt. of Agriculture)—Hogs. receipts 5000. Steady to 10c higher. Bulk 160 to 210 lbs. \$10.50 (el. 0.3; top \$10.70; 233 lbs. \$10.50 (el. 0.3; top \$10.70; 233 lbs. \$10.30; 235 to 275 lbs. \$9.90 (el. 0.0); most 130 to 150 lbs. \$10.00 (el. 0.5); 100 to 130 lbs. \$9.25 (el. 0.0); most sows \$8.50 (el. 75. Compared with week ago: Market steady to 10c lower.

CATTLE—Receipts. week ago: Steers, mixed yearlings and helfers. 25c to mostly 50c lower: spots off 75c; cows and low cutters steady to 25c lower. op for week; 1243-lb, steers and 740-lb, mixed yearlings \$13.619, steers, and 740-lb, mixed yearlings \$13.619, steers, bulk for week; \$12.55; veates, \$13.50. Bulk for week; \$25; veates, \$13.50. Bulk for week; \$12.55; veates, \$13.50. Bulk for week; \$12.50; cows. \$12.50; medium, kind. \$10.55 (el. 1.25; cows. \$76.8.50; low cutters. \$4.55 (el. 2.5; top vealers at close. \$1.80.50. Receipts, 100. For week; Fat.

NEW YORK, March 22.—The net operating income of the New York, Chicaso & St. Louis (Nickel Plate) Railroad for Februry amounted to \$481.303, as against \$884.042 in Februar 1929.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

...Luxemburg .. Annex Hotel .. 5016 Enright ...5206A Page Jack Katz Ida Perime 4820 Chippewa Arthur J. J. Rekolt... Jeannette Faenger. 2201A Missour 1934A Gravos .. 2166 Tower Grove . . 1216 S. 9th . 4933 Magnolfa ony Zito Belleville, Ill. Henry V. Gaudette Helen C. Tracy

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E. and T. Clody. 2541 Franklin.
J. and R. Ranuszzo. 1507 N. 11th.
S. and R. Calt. 2123A Benton.
J. C. F. and E. Frienrich. 1444 Grege.
G. F. and E. Harmon. 3702 Grege.
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J. And O. Schmith. 1412 Franklin.
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J. P. and M. Butler. 3222A Kossoth.
J. M. and E. Williams. 1111 Grattan.
J. M. And J. Rains. 1027 Armstrong.
J. And G. Williams. 1111 Grattan.
J. And J. Rains. 1028 Grattan.
J. And J. Rains. 1028 Grattan.
J. And J. Stieler. 5903 Bartmer.
And M. Sutterfield. 4039 Michigan.
J. and J. Stieler. 1422 S. Newstead.
J. and M. Pearl. 3810 N. Newstead.
J. and M. Pearl. 3810 N. Newstead.
J. and B. Howell. 1810. Newstead.
J. And E. Hartlell. 5557 St. Louis.

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 22.—Following is a fist of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with the sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted: SECURITY, |Sales | High | Low, | Close SECURITY. | Sales | High. | Low. | Close.

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New York Coffee.

New York, March 22.—Coffee—spot.

steady: demand. limited; Rio No. 7, 10%;
Santes No. 4, 14%; Rio future closed
steady: approximated sales, 10%; 8.30; Sept.

March, 9.10; May, 8.62; July, 8.30; Sept.

8.02; Dec. 7.80. Santes futures steady:
approximated sales, 2000 bass; March, 13.40; May, 12.80; July, 12.28; Sept.,

11.81; Dec., 11.43.

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET vious day 189.5 181.8 123.2 .189.5 1930 (Copyright, 1920, Standard Sta Abitibl Pow & Pap.
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SHARES SOLD Total

WHEAT CLOSES HEAVY

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXC farch 22.—Following are today ow, close and previous close

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GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. March 22. rediowing are today's vegetable prices: Potatoes-Price range: Idaho cusset arbank. No. 1 \$3.15 (6.3.35; No. 2 \$2.50; innesota cobbiers \$2.60; to \$2.65; redionesota cobbiers \$2.60; to \$2.65; red

CE ROW. March 22.

y's vegetable prices:
ngr: tohn or cusset
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2.60 to \$2.50; red
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50 to \$3.75: Texa
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NEW YORK, March 22.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows: ENGLAND—Sterling: Demand, \$4.86%; cables, \$4.86%; 80-day bills on banks

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10½ Certain-teed ...

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKE

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18 Cent A St pf etf
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14 Childs Co 2.40
18 Chysier 3
18 City Stores ½
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Range for Stocks and 1929-1930† Dividends High. Low. in Dollars

GRAINS CLOSE DOWN

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, March 22.—
York Stock Exchange 40siay were 2,314,900 shares, compared with 4,073,200 yesterday, 1,550,750 a week ago and 1,142,300 a year ago. Total sales from Jan, 1 to die wore 202,437,450 shares, cumpared with 305,449,300 a year ago and 160,243,450 two years ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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St. Louis Cash Grain.

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2 red winter wheat. St. 5. No. 151.05%; No. 3 hard wheat, 51.05%; No. 3 hard wheat, 52c; No. 2 ard wheat, \$1.06%; No. 2 ard wheat, \$1.06%; No. 2 ard 11.4%

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SEPTEMBER RYE.

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75%

May wheat 106 % 110
July wheat 104 % 100
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Sept. wheat 108 % % 111 % 1
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July corn 84 % 1 % 86 % 1
Sept. corn 85 % 87 LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANG 22.—Grain bids and offers: CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVE

m. 51; sales 1.03; receipts 15%; nota 99; stock 5548; Rosin frui-for receipts 341; shipments 550; 618; Funde B \$6.00; D \$5.250; 618; F \$7.00; G \$7.15; H \$7.00; 619; F \$7.00; G \$7.15; H \$7.00; W 7.75; WW \$7.75; X \$7.75.

New York Sugar.

New York, March 22, Raw 50 ocasier today. Sales were about 2 ocal ocal at 3.52c to 3.58c, according to

By the Adociated Press.

NEW YORK, March 22.—

of New York Stock Exchange bin this week of soaring price

of New York Stock Exchange bonds in this week of soaring prices totaled approximately \$115,000,000, a new high for more than two years. The Curb's list has also been extremely active, while dealings in unlisted securities, which account for a heavy majority of the bond trading, reached almost phenomepal proportions.

In today's market Pennsylvania gold 5s, New York Central 5s, Frisco prior lien 4s, Santa Fo general 4s, Canadian Pacific 4s and Rock Island and Chesapeake & Ohio 4 ½s were unchanged to higher at close. Boston & Maine 5s took a spurt of about a point but closed unchanged. Seaboard 4s soared nearly 4 points. The trend toward speculative and semi-speculative industrials brought fair gains to numerous issues. Investment utilities were quiet and steady. Convertibles made small changes. Active foreign bends included the listings of Belgium and Australia, but price movements were not spectacular. Liberty bonds and Treasuries were dull.

FINANCIAL NOTES

dull

NEW YORK, March 22.—The net operating income of the Delnware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad last month amounted to \$805,028, as compared with \$1.404,125 in February, 1929, a decrease of \$599,105.

The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana will soon take over the marketing business of the Midwest Refining Co., comprising some 250 wholesale and retail stores.

Lumber orders were 12 per cent less and shipments 10 per cent less than production for the week ending March 15, it is indicated in reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from \$30 hardwood and softwood mills, which gave production as 357,399,000 feet. In the previous week, \$60 mills reported shipments as 7 per cent less and orders 6 per cent less production, which totaled 357,238,000 feet.

The Trans-America Corp., hold-The Trans-America Corp., noiding company for the Glaninni enterprises, has purchased the Occidental Corp., Occidental Life Insurance Co., and the Occidental Investment Co. Assets of the three companies approximate \$25,000,000.

The American Petroleum Institute reports that the daily average of crude oil production in California in February was 745.916 barrels, compared with 700,137 in January. Total stocks, covering all products in the Pacific Coast territory, including British Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii, at the end of February amounted to 189. 598,723 barrels, an increase, when compared with the revised figures for January, of 3,352,220 barrels during the month.

The Western Union Telegraph Co. is experiencing its worst first quarter in about 15 years, Newcomb Carlton, president, said today in confirming the company's report to the Interstate Commerce Commission of January net operating income of \$252.515, which compared with \$1,234,832 in January, 1929.

BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY REVIEW NEW YORK, March 22.—Brad-street's today says: "At least three features of im-

portance stand out in the week's resume of trade and industry. Per-haps the most immediately impor-tant one is the stiffening of prices A third feature earlier predicted, based partly, by the way, on the late date of Easter this year, has been the evident leisurely advance of spring buying, which, it is now conceded, has run true to traditions of other similar years,

Weekly bank clearings \$12,377,134,000, a decrease of 15.2 per cent from a year ago.

MISSOURI-KANSAS

Sold at Market

H. Young & Bros., Inc. 705 Olive St. St. Louis, Mo. 45 Branch Offices

LOCAL STOCKS

Coco Cola Bottling, Curtis Manufacturing and Wagner Electric Close Higher -Some Exceptions to Trend.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 22.—Coca Cola Bottling, Wagner Electric, Pickel Walnut. Aloe and Curtis, Manufacturing, recorded gains at the closing ses-sion of the week on the local mar-

International Shoe was unchanged, as were Scullin Steel pref-erence and Scruggs. Skouras sold higher. Michigan-Davis advanced 4 points. Hussmann-Ligonier closed lower.

Local Business and Financial Items

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NEW YORK CURB

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, blocked lowest and closing price on all stocks and bonds. Symbols:

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET CORPORATION BONDS.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Total sales amounted to \$7,300,000, compared with \$22,339,000 yesterday, \$10,106,000 last week and \$4.-325,000 last year. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$676,443.-000, compared with \$592,707,000 a year ago and \$767,130,000 two Nor Pac 6s B. ...

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6s 44 ... Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, low and closing prices: 7 102% 102% 102% SECURITY, | Saies. | High. | Low. | Close. | BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 22.-Total sales ame to 3155 shares, compared with 2324 shares yesterday.
Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the di dend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing and asked prices are also given:

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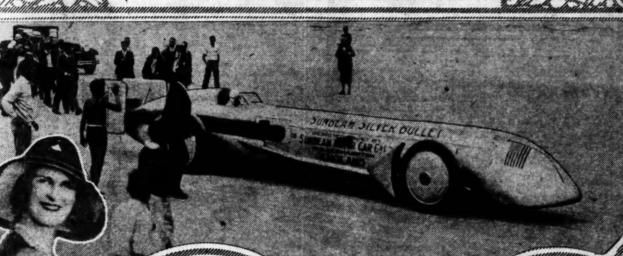
Popular Comics News Photographs

GERMANY'S NAVAL LORD LAID TO REST



At left, Nancy Bowen, in jail at Buffalo, and, on right, Lila Jimerson, one-time Indian beauty, now on trial for killing her artist lover's wife, Clothilde Marchand. The actual slaying, according to the prosecution, was done by Nancy Bowen after being told Mrs. Marchand was a witch.

SILVER BULLET ON OCEAN SPEEDWAY



Kaye Don, English driver, made 168 miles an hour in warming up tests. The record he has to beat is

MRS. EDNA C. STILES of Los Angeles, who hopes to prove she is the daughter of Gaby Deslys and heir to the famous dancer's \$2,000,000 estate.

NEW BRITISH EMBASSY BUILDING

RECORDS Miss Helen Madison, 16 years old, of Seattle, who won premier hon-ors in national women's swim-ming contests held recently in Florida.

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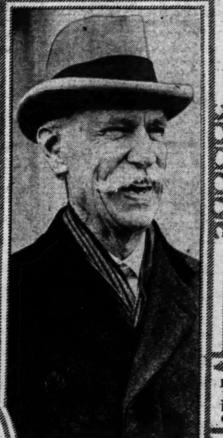


Home in Washington which will be occupied by Sir Ronald Lindsay, recently arrived from London to succeed former Ambassador Sir Esme Howard.

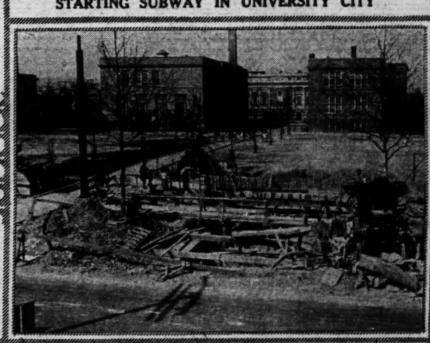


A PROMINENT "DRY"

Funeral cortege of the late Admiral von Tirpitz on way to cemetery in Munich.



STARTING SUBWAY IN UNIVERSITY CITY



6. 24. X4. 25. Horace D. Taft, brother of the late Chief Justice, photographed in Washington after his testimony before House Judiciary Underground passage to be con-structed for use of school children and older pedestrians who have to cross Delmar



Air view of Reynies, France, where only the church remained standing after flood, resulting from the breaking of a dike, swept down through the Tarn Valley.

CROSS-WORD

Best Anecdotes

Amusing and Dramatic Incidents Told by Post-Dispatch Readers

Of the War

Two German Stories.

BY E. WILHELM. Wuerttemburg Sanitary Company No. 538

opposite trenches seemed to enjoy again."
a friendly shooting also, until— In the little cemetery in Ledigwell I better start at the begin- hem on a little cross stands the

One day we lay in our trench, leisurely watching the opposite one. A steel helmet appeared, hold up high on a stick. Having nothat it, one after the other. When the other parties got tired we held a helmet up in the air and let them
try their luck. So we kept each
other company when the air was
clear, that is. if no officer was
around. Three short waves with
around. Three short waves with
flat cars into Germany. One
flat cars into Germany. One
manufacture of the signal of ap-

crept out of his hole and came close enough to shout: "Are you during the night and half the men Swabs over there? My father came are missing." from Rentlingen." And back he Up sprang the flery Texas Col-

had signaled "air clear," out crept the first Frenchman he set his eyes with

B ACK in the old country, in the year 1912, we had in our ofice a young Englishman, and said: "Now, Chaplain, you tell that blankety blank Frenchman, in that blankety blank Frenchman, in that blankety blank word that had been of I said."

James Hunt. We took a liking French, every blankety blank word that had been of I said."

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I quietly informed the official have?"

While the others taked for a moment. He drank his drink, and looked over the new bar, way. Make it louder. Give him off our carefully prepared trenches, bell."

We had just entered into a half-way safe trench when we noticed a group of soldiers approaching french, so I declaimed vociferous.

While the others taked for a moment. He drank his drink, and looked over the new bar, which he new bar, and looked over the new bar, which really was an old bar which had been reconstructed for one again."

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"That suits me, Italy." Louis agreed. "Do you want to say a tone to to swear tial business man. The car got under the wheel and pressed the ever had been one to swear be way and their drink, and Louis itsed him.

I was just thinking." Big Italy They had their drink, and Louis went out, and got in his new set. It he ever told you that he slid in under the wheel and pressed the self-starter. He was on the very had done to really went out, and got in his new set. It he ever told you that he slid in under the wheel and pressed the self-starter. He was on the very had done to really went out, and got in his new set. It he ever told you that he slid in under the wheel and pressed the constant of the chesse and salami and crack-way safe trench when we noticed one of the constant of the chesse and salami and crack-way safe trench when we noticed one of the constant of the chesse and salami and crack-way safe trench when we noticed one of the constant of the chesse and salami and crack-way and he had their drink, and Louis went o November morning in 1915. A ter- Colonel, so he broke in: "Chap- moment. He drank his drink, from the opposite side. In the ly and menacing gestures the "You gotta nice place here. "Let's go." twilight and fog and smoke we Lord's Prayer in French. After Louis," he said. "Let's blow."

o are you?" No soon- hell." response, "Infantry Wh "Who are you?" Regiment 248" heard, our Major ing words—ainsi soit-ii (Amen), had a hand grenade in his face the Colonel said, "I don't know and fell dead instantly. And then what you told him, Chaplain, but

But my heart nearly stood still. when in one of the badly wounded ones I recognized the freckled face of my former English friend, Hunt At the first aid station I ex- pital.

the flowers themselves, it is a de-lightful hobby and a fascinating Jonkheer, J. L. Mock, Kaiserin Au-

pastine to learn to know the rose guste Viktoria, Lady Alice Stanley, family, and to associate oneself Los Angeles, Mme. Butterfly, Mme. with others who delight in this Edouard Herriot, Souv. de Georges phase of gardening.

No garden flowers of any imF. Dreer.

No garden flowers of any importance may be had in bloom from May till December except roses, but to have roses in the garden after the normal June flowering period, we must plant hybrid teas. They are never very large bushes, seldom over two feet high, and do not look well planted singly, and most likely will not thrive. If you want only a few plants for an occasional flower, plant them in a row in the vegetable garden and hoe and cultivate teas, they are still much grown in

ble garden and hoe and cultivate teas, they are still much grown in them like cabbages and turnips; but it colder parts of the country, and if you want a lot of fine flowers, some rose enthusiasts prefer them give them a little garden, or space to themselves, with rich soil; plant grown in beds, the same as hybrid

them carefully and see that they teas, but they need a little more

never lack protection from their space to develop.

plained the situation and get leave to stay with him for his few re-maining moments. Suddenly he opened his eyes and looked at me as from far away. Holding his hand, I asked him. "Hunt. can I do something for you?"

name, James Hunt.

A Minister's Anecodote.

BY REV. S. S. O'DONOVAN. Chaplain of Evacuation Hospital

One morning a long, thin blonde reported to the commanding officer: "Sir, our train was cut in two

satisfied that we were one, and with "Chaplain, come too. down the tracks and pounced on

parted again. Anxiously we all watched his safe return, then had a real American picnic.

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many we departed as friends.

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"Maggie and I are going to a movie tonight."

They had their drink, and Louis line and brink l

group of soldiers approaching French, so I declaimed vociferous- ers on a platter. alled, "Who are you?" provingly interjected, "that's bet-Back in just the same good Gerter, Chaplain, give him plenty

When I came to the conclud-

it sure enough sounded like hell."
1427 South Ninth street. REV. S. S. O'DONOVAN.

LOUIS BERETTI--Gangster

By Donald Henderson Clarke, Author of "In the Reign of Rothstein"

The galloping story of the career of a juvenile enemy of the law-Born in the throes of a Chinatown battle, successively thief, dope peddler, bootlegger, gunman, Louis finally turns on his "mob" and crashes the front page as the heroic avenger of society in a sensational kidnaping.

CHAPTER XII.

S day she washed the best she could, and dressed in clean and whole if darned clothing, on the theory that she might die and te handled by curious and critical strangers. Her children, from infancy, had heard her say:

"You can never tell if you might die today, and you should be Y THE time the Americans entered the war, we Germans recognized me. Grasping my hand, were pretty tired of it already. he said with a bitter amile: "O. should be ready for God to see your clother amile." as ready for strangers to see your clothes and your skin, as you "Good-by, Salvatore," Ma said. "And you be a good boy, and go

to confession and say your prayers. I will be gone when you come "Oh, no, you won't, Ma," Louis replied. "You'll be up in the new house with everything nice-electric washing machine and

everything. "And I will come and see you up there," Big Italy said

Ma smiled. "Go on, you boys," she said. "I couldn't believe either one of But I know."

"Good-by, Ma," Louis said. "Good-by, Mrs. Beretti," Big Italy added. "I hope you're feelng fine when I see you again."

Ma lifted a worn hand, in which was a sock with a hole in it, We got on morning we pulled up at Verdun and moved it in a faint motion of farewell. Pa still was snoring on Louis turned to the right and walked a few steps to the door of

the fruit store. "Come in and see the bar, Italy," he said. "And a shot won't

do us any harm." where Rosa was sitting alone settle down."
with the fruit, and through Big Italy ic
a door at the back into the newly "You got to

enough to throw it over and with the remark: "We heard you are half starved over here," he departed again. Anxiously we all sack. He came close enough to throw it over and with blank Frenchman and get them the bartender that he and Louis "That's right, Italy," Louis addown there. She's got a lot of mitted. "Maybe it's because I've sense."

The Frenchman, who had been peacefully slumbering in an old Briggs and Bill O'Brien. Bill whis-

have any. Need any money?" "Hello Bill, Hello Hank, Hello Louis shook his head.

the same, Italy, but I'm getting by married and have a home of her and I can pay you back that two own just like I do. This isn't any tinued. "And I'll buy. What'll you grand I got from you any time." "You'll take good care of it till

could not distinguish their uni- every sentence, the Colonel, who They went out to a chorus of form and one of our officers looked daggers at his victim, apcalled, "Who are you?"

On their way to the pipe, Big corner.

They went out to a chorus of Italy broke a silence of several Two to called, "Who are you?"

power.

New questions on unemployment have been designed to make

TNCLE SAM is preparing to classification of

An army of 100,000 census-

count noses again

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters OUIS BERETTI, born in the turmoil of a battle in the streets

of New York's Chinatown, grows up as a boy with an antipathy to policemen, school teachers and "snitches." His pal is Big Italy. Pa and Ma Beretti are parents who want their children to grow up as decent Christians. Louis begins life as a thief in a small way. When the war comes he forms a friendship with Bill Pedersen, an aristocrat, who has a pretty sister, Louise. Bill is killed and, when the war is over, Louis returns home, takes up bootlegging and runs a speakeasy. Other gangsters try to cut in on Louis' place and on a small gambling establishment he is running with Big Italy. The latter is sent to prison for two years and Louis

Eddle and Hank put their heads the others. together and saw the rather poor photograph of a comely enough young woman in a bathing suit. She

"She ain't cross-eyed anyway," Big Italy looked at him.

Louis said, "and she's not the kind tremely solid and self-reliant about "You got the bug to have kids," that runs around. She works down Louis. You knew just to look at

"What's her name?"
"She is Irish." Louis admitted.

"When are you going to get married, Louis?" Eddie asked. "In about a month, I guess." "No." he replied. "Thanks just Louis said. "She wants to get "Have a drink." Eddie said. ing citizen.

On their way to the state of several find process and a good place, Louis, "Big Italy said." But dame."

The does a guy good," Louis stood, bother you. They're too wise."

"I'm thinkin' of opening another, "I'm Two blocks further on he passed sure that so far as he was con-the church he attended. He doffed cerned no one else would know it.

the nails had been manicured, and tire Beretti family, with the excep-grinned pleasantly. tion of Louis, always had been "Every guy has got to get mar- most satisfactory citizens and grinned pleasantly.

"Every guy has got to get marmost satisfactory citizens and ried once in his life, hasn't he? Christians. But Father McCann What d'you think of her?" Louis had the feeling that there was a said, pulling a photograph from deal more of interest in Louis, the his inside pocket.

N a purely spiritual crisis the members of the Beretti clan would have turned to Ma Beretti, was sturdly and not unattractively constructed and good nature and Ma would have turned to Ma Berett, would have turned to shone from her face.

"The's a peach." Hank said.

"The's a peach." Hank said. jective situation, Louis would be the one to whom they all would turn. There was something ex-tremely solid and self-reliant about him that he would be there in a pinch. Even if you didn't know weak ones of the earth.

If you knew Louis, and knew without a squawk, and of the dope habit that he had evaded, and of the revolvers, knives. with courage, but also with concourse you would know that in his

ed him with the respect due a hu-man being who could make his way in a tough environment. Policemen were pleasant to him; clergymen bowed cordially; law-

"What the hell," Big Italy said. der way, and he had time to wave and Louis liked you he would do
to a policeman before he turned a it. If Louis knew something un-

Spring the Time to Plant Roses

(NATIONAL GARDEN BUREAU.)

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Louis had met her on a party at Coney Island, and he had noticed her especially because she didn't drink. She was with a big redhaired chap whom Louis didn't know, but who answered to the name of Mike.

Clever hostess to exhibit her ingenuity. Many women serve it in my pocket," said Pegry. She found it, put it upon her hand, and the horse took it off her hand and to add an amusing and appropriate touch. Served on a crisp letter with a bit of mayonnaise, wonder at Pegry's bravery.

(To Be Continued Monday.) (Copyright, 1930.)

Household Helps Cut off the leaves and thorns that are to be under water in a vase. The flowers will keep better if this is done.

Use very little soap on gilt When washing silk, a little sal

in the water will set the color. Brush brown floor stain over

never lack protection from their space to develop.

An army of 100,000 censusenemies and do not suffer from drouth and lack of hoeing. Cared for thus, they will bloom gloriously about 10 weeks after planting and continued to set out during first decennial count of its population.

An army of 100,000 censustakers will begin knocking at house doors throughout the countainded and economic groups, the Government's agents will ask "age at those who have a job, but have been laid off without pay for a Leftover pieces of soap may be made into a jelly for laundry use. Leftover pieces of toilet soap make

a nice jelly for a shampoo.

'If you buy your oranges in quantity, keep them wrapped in their own paper so they do not touch each other. They will keep better.

drouth and lack of hooing. Cared for thus, they will bloom glorlously about 10 weeks after planting and continue until freezing weather will be more time to set out during first marriage."

A Good Habit.

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GAY COLORS RULE BEACH PAJAMAS



pinch. Even if you didn't know anything of his history, you would SUITABLE for beach or boudoir is the suit at left, of flaming orange crepe, with a full, divided skirt. The belt is worn very high and the bodice is trimmed with bands of brown, green and beige. Flame, white, of the police beatings he had taken less, tuck-in blouse of white has little flame buttons down the front. De blue pajamas have a fitted yoke of flame with side seams piped in white The jacket is blue, lined with flame.

> Jewelry Blues Predicted C LEEVELESS and halfsleeved summer frocks will

precipitate a crase of multi-ple and vari-colored bracelets. Paris costume jewelry makers believe. The vogue of Algerian and Tunisian jewelry is far from finished, according to the jewelry dealers.

They anticipate a demand for

light blue costume jewelry next spring and offer many sapphire shades.

Some Novelties in Bridge Refreshments

it is tasty and light. Another solution to the problem may be found in celery stalks stuffed with cheese, or in tomato filled with chopped egg and clive.

"Now you see I had to turn time way ahead to show you this time way ahead to show you thit time way ahead to show you this time way ahead to show you thit

If you have no oil mop, pin a soft cloth on the broom or brush and moisten it with floor oil—it will serve the purpose very nicely.

DAILY STORY CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Horse

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ahead this evening." began
the Little Black Clock, "and ve're going to visit a zoo." "I've sten animals in the t "So have I," said Peggy ..

"That's true," said the Little

"Now you see I had to turn the Any of these dishes is almost sure that they have them in soos, and they think you're brave not to be arraid of this gentle, quiet eld

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A Babson broadcast over KMOX will begin at 7:15.

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The program includes: Banjo Pete will be featured in the Dixie Echoes broadcast at 7:30 wer KMOX. The remainder of the

James P. Dunn's "We," musical terpretation of Col. Charles Lindargh's trans-Atlantic flight, will be ayed by a symphony orchestra di-octed by Walter Damrosch in the leneral Electric hour over KSD at o'cle

Floyd Gibbons will give another

ogram details follow: Afternoon of a Farm (Prelu

The Nit Wits will dramatise their ersion of "Dr. Jakyil and Mr. in a broadcast at 8 o'clock

THERE'S A REASONABLE DOUBT

MIGHT A BEEN BURIED BY SOMEBODY ELSE - YOU'LL HAVE TO SHARE ALIKE WITH THE

BOYS!

OTHER LAD MIGHT AS COUNT THE MONEY IN FIVE DOLLAR GOLD FWELL LAY 'ER OUT IN STACKS OF TWENTY

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"That's true." said the Little
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the time rapidly forward and he told the children it was over 100

He took them to a zoo, and of course they got there very quickly n a very modern, up-to-date air-

new creature they have just ob-

ever so many people standing around the yard, and in the yard

was a horse.

John crawled under a gate and went right in where the horse was and so did Pegsy.

The people standing around ex-claimed with wonder:

"Look at those children! They'll get killed. Look at them petting that big animal called the horse which they've just secured for the

Such were the speeches the people made.
"I think I have a piece of sugar

in my pocket," said Peggy. She found it, put it upon her hand, and the horse took it off her hand and The people exclaimed again with

wonder at Pegsy's bravery. "Now you see I had to turn the time way shead to show you this."
the Little Black Cleck said.
"Horses are so rare—these days that they have them in zoos, at they think you're brave not to

"What a funny, funny world it has become," said John, "to see a horse in a zoo."

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by Chinese to paper transpa-

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1. Narrow woven 2. Plant which furnishes a drug. 3. A chessman.

4. Kind of tree, 5. Engine of por 6. Moderated.

> nis. 9. Adorn. 10. Entrance. 11. Constructed if. Awned. 20. Starlike.

28. Wooden pin. 31. That girl. 29. Before. 33. Be ill.

42. Vast. 14. A discoverer. 46. Otherwise. 48. Arabian gar-

ment. 49. Fish eggs.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

to 'Bemiramide'' Rossini Pestival Chenoweth Chenoweth From 'The Pirefly' Frimi in Broezes Mosskowski Mersch Worm Markana Miersch Miersch from 'The Mikado'' Sullivan Grieg

The "Dandles of Yesterday," a smoky Mountain Bill Vocal chorus and orchestra.

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Phil Spitalny's is set to begin at

The Fuller Man's broadcast over WK at 6:30 wil lbring this pro-

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ns-Atlantic flight, will be a symphony orchestra di-Electric hour over KSD at

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Symphony No. 3. Brahma Mastersinger Wagner Broadway Lights"

Man orchestra may be heard at 10:15 over KSD, as follows:

"Because There's a Change in You."

"Bus Turning Gray Over You."

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"Bus Town "Sind A Droadcast at 8 o'clock KMOX.

Cub Reporter episode will go

Out and Get Under The Moon" "Charmaine": "A Little Kiss Each Love With Me"; "My Kind of Love"; "Baby, Oh, Where Can You Be"; "Tours Sincerely"; "I Mean I Actually Am in Love"; "Don't

The program:

An old English dance and a Viennese refrain as interpreted by an

Harold Branch, tener; Carson Robison, vocalist; Harry Donaghy, gass; Paul Dumont and Al Bernard, endmen, and an orchestra under the direction of Harold Sanford will give the following program:

Mosquito Parade
I Hat to Get Up Early in the Morn
All Bernard
I'm Wearing My Heart Away for You
Climbing on My Golden Wheel
Paul Dumons, with orchestra.
Whisting Specially
Carson Robison
Samuel Johnson, Get Thee Gone from Her
Al Bernard and Paul Dumont,

The Lucky Strike orchestra is to KSD: "Annabelle Lee"; "I'm Re-ferrin' Just to Her'n Me;" "Wouldnt' It Be Wonderful"; "Get

gable Kissable You"; Stevedore"; "Riff Song." prano, and Paul Ash's stage show

George Ade's comedy, "The May-or and the Manicure," wil be dram-atized in a Miniature Theater broadcast over KWK at 9:30

KSD.

on the air at 8:15 over KWK.

Comedy selections from Springtime songs will be sung by the
Dutch Masters Minstrels over KWK
at 8:20.

o'clock over over KWK at 10:30. Morning"; "Dance of the Paper over KSD.

Dolls"; "If I Were You I'd Fall in A prohibition poll discussion

Ever Leave Me"; "Sunny Side Up"; "Why Can't You"; "Hug-"Dusky Borrah Minevitch, harmonic vir-

tuoso; Marcia Freer, mezzo-so-"Warming Up," will be heard in the Paramount-Publix Hour at 3 o'clock, over KMOX. Jesse Craw-ford, organist, David Mendoza and the Paramount Symphony Orchestra, Alda Terry, planist, Harriet Lee, contraite, and Minevitch's har-monica band will take part:

The program:

Overture "Capriccio Brilliant," orchestra with Alda Terry, pianist: organ solo, Jesse Crawford: symphonic broduction of popular nusic, Marcie Freer; Stage show, "Warming Up," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." orchestra; medley, orchestra; quariet number, "You Still Belong to Me; ""Toy Town Admiral," orchestra; "In My Little Hope Chest," Harriet Lee: Maine University Stein Song, orchestra and quariet: Borrah Minevitch and his harmonica orchestra; "Sing You Sinners." orchestra.

Talkie Kisses Arouse

instrumental trio and three songs by Lannie Ross, tenor, make up the program for the Troubadour of the Moon broadcast at 10 o'clock over

"Love Made a Gypay Out of Me." Lan-nie Ross: "In Elizabethan Days, patru-mental trio: "Pac o' My Mac, Lonnie Ross: "The Old Refrain, instrumental Irlo: "Like a Dream" Lannie Ross. Dance music by the Club Richman orchestra may be heard at 10:15 over KSD, as follows:

MR. SLIDER, I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOUR TROUBLES ARE BUT WOULD YOU JUST AS SOON SUFFER THEM IN YOUR ROOMS? YOU CERTAINLY DON'T LOOK

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Bobby Thatcher -By George Storm

BACK PROVED HIS

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KETTLE WAS THE MAJOR-

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21. Lair. 22. Drinking vesse 23. Pooh. 24. Generation. 25. Transient.

39. Ward off.

Mutt and Jeff -By Bud Fisher THE NEXT DOOR NEIGHBORS KEPT ME AWAKE ALL NIGHT KNOCKING HOLES IN THE WALL. EVERY TIME I BIT JEFF, TAKE THIS DICTATION.

DEAR GOVERNOR: YOUR JAIL IS VERY MUCH RUN DOWN.

WHEN I ASKED FOR A

ROOM AND A BATH

EVERYBODY KNOWS I

A Prominent Club Member Is Annoyed

INTO A PIE OR A LOAF OF BREAD I BROKE

MY TEETH ON

The Martyr

MY WIFE IS IN NO HUMOR TO

HAVE ME AROUND

A WILD CATS CASE

THAN GO BACK

ID RATHER GO IN

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MY SON RAN AWAY WITH ONE OF YOUR WAITRESSES

AND MARRIED HER AND OF

COURSE IT WAS MY FAULT.

EVERYTHING HE'S DONE,

SINCE HE COULD WALK, THAT SHE DIDN'T LIKE HAS BEEN MY FAULT!

EVERY CUCUMBER = ATE HAD A FILE IN IT. SOMEBODY PULLED THE BARS OUT OF MY CELL WINDOWS AND I AM WITHOUT PROTECTION AT NIGHT. I AM ANNOYED FIFTY TIMES A DAY BY LOCKSMITHS KEYS FOR MY DOOR.

TUSBY BUTLER
SHOULD HAVE A
SHARE TOO - HE'S
THE ONE WHO
FOUND THE
CHART IN THE OLD
FIREPLACE!





LION OUTSIDE AND A LITTLE PEEP

NG MOUSE AROUND THE HOUSE.

60 UPSTAIRS AND ASSERT YOUR-

SELF AND IF YOU LIVE, YOU'RE A BIG GUY AND IF YOU DON'T, YOU'LL BE OUST AS WELL

heart," "With You." "There's Danger in Post - Dispatch Radio Amos 'n' Andy are scheduled **Broadcasting Station** Rudy Vallee and his orchestra

may be heard at 11 o'clock tonight 550 Kc. set for 10:45 over KWK. LOCAL STATIONS KFUO (550kc) —7:15 a. m., Morning med-itation. Rev. Gerocke. Organ; 3, Health talk; children's choir; 6, half-hour organ

EMOX (1000ke)-6. Piano duos: 6:3 Saturday, March 22 :55 P. M .- Skinner Organ Re Gold Room Orchestra.

:00 and 10:00 P. M Time Signal, letin: 11:05, Midnight Merrymakers.
WIL (1290ke)—5. John Willia, violin.
5:30, John Melssner's Venetian Trio.
6:30, Dent talk: 6:15, Bob and Betty.
6:30, Baileo's orchestra; 7. Organ: 7:30.
South Sea Serenaders: 7:45, Feegy Ray.
7:50, Barn dance; 8, Electrical transscription; 9:30, Laurh Club: 10, Show
Boat orchestra; 10:30, Diablo orchestra;
11, Corog's orchestra; 12, Air Vaudeville; 1, Diablo orchestra.

Agitation in Turkey

UDIBLE kisses of the talkies now that the talkies have be-come established in Constantitack with an article stating that embraces of the old silent film were dangerous enough for Turk-ish girls, but that hearing kisses was far more deadly than seeing them.

She said official action should KSD

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rics." :00 P. M .- General Electric Hour. Adventures in Science y Floyd Gibbons, Walter Damrosch and his Symphony Or-

9:00 P. M .- B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Dance Or-10:01 P. M .- Trou badours of 0:15 P. M .- Smith Ballew and His Club Richman Orches

11:00 P. M.—Rudy Vallee and His Orchestra. A Quick Dessert. A very simple and delicious roll, slicing quite thick, and serving one slice to each person. Pile high with sweetened whipped cream and top with a dab of home-made preserve. This just solves the problem of the luncheon des-

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red S:00-BLACK AND GOLD ROOM OR-CRESTRA - KSD, WEAF, WWJ.

6:00 — FLOYD WILLIAMS, TENOR— WEAF, WHO, WOW, KOA. WDAF, WLS. 6:13—THE JAMESES — WDAF, WGY, WWY, WOW. Whaf, WGY, WWJ, WHO. -KSD, WEAF, KYW, WHO, WOW, 7:30—LAUNDRYLAND LYRICS—WEAD

KSO, WEAF, WGY, WW. WOV. WOO, WAC, WYO, WAS. 9:06 - LUCKY STRIKE HOUR-KSD. WDAF WDAF WLA WSN. "TROUBADOUR OF THE MOON"
-KSD. WBAF, WDAF, WWJ. ESD, WEAF, WHO, WDAY, WAY

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:00 — MME. LOLITA GAINSBORG—

WIZ. KPAB.

5:15 — DANDLES OF YESTERDAY—

5:30 — PAULINE HAGGARD SONGS—

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6:18 — THEREMIN NUBIC—WIZ. KDRA.

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6:18 — FULLER MAN — KWK. WIZ.

KDRA. WIR. WREN.

7:00 — DUXIE CIRCUS — WIZ. KDRA.

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7:15 — MOMENT MUBICALE—WIZ.

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S:00 — BEOADWAY LIGHTS — WWK.

WIZ. KDRA. WIR.

5:10 — THE RECITALISTS — WIZ.

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11:00 — SIZIMBER MINSTEELS—

11:00 — THE MINATURE THEATES—

EWR. WIZ.

11:00 — AMOS AND ANDY. WEE.

10:30 — AMOS AND ANDY. WEE.

10:30 — ROWEN.

10:48 — FROMBITTON FOLL DESCURSION.

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1:00 — COMMODORE ENSEMBLE —

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7:12 — RABSON PERIOD—KMOX. WABC.

7:20 — OTALE ECOORS — EMOX. WABC.

8:00 — NIT WIT—KMOX. WABC. EMBC.

8:00 — ARBUND THE SAMOVAR —

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Out-of-Town Stations WLS (870ke)—7. Variety music; 7:30, Corn Belt Hatchery program; 8. Barn dance frolic; 8:30, Miller's Minstrels; 9. Sociability bour; 9:30, Barn dance pro-gram; 10. Ralifence Ramblings; 10:30, Comedy skit; 11, 3-minute minstrel.

WENR (870kc)—6, dinner concert; 6:30.
Farm Service Bureau: 12. Midnight
Dance Froite. Dance Frelic.

(SN 1720kc) — 5:30. Dance music: 6:45.

Bluebird program: 7. Hadio Floorwalker: 7:30. Goldkette's orchestra: 8. WGNplayers: 9. Lucky Strike orchestra:
10:10. Louis's Hungry Five: 10:20.
Want 'Ad Boys: 10:30. Goldkette's orchestra: 10:40. Coop Sanders orchestra:
11. Dress Ship: 11:15. Goldkette's orchestra: 12. Dance music.

MAQ (670kc) — 6. Concert orchestra:

**MAQ (870kc) — 6. Concert orchestrs: 6:30. Three Doutors: 7. Concert orchestra: 7:15. Bebson period: 7:30. Orchestra. 5. Gordon program: 8:15. CB5 program; 9. Musical program; 10:30. Amos and

Andy: 10:45. Concert orchestra: 11.

Dance orchestra.

WLW (700kc)—7. Dixis Echoes: 7:15, the Crosley Saturday Knights: 8. Canova program: 8:30. Dutch Masters Knights: 8. Canova program: 10:30. Crosley Cossacks: 11. Energy orchestra: 10:30. Fuller Man: 7. Dixis Echoes: 7:30. Dutch Master Ministrais: 9. Rassel's orchestra: 9:15. Writing orchestra: 9:15. Master Ministrais: 9. Rassel's orchestra: 9:15. Master Ministrais: 9. Rassel's orchestra: 10:30. Amos and Andy: 10:45. King's orchestra: 11:15. Edgavair Pack orchestra: 12:15. Florita's Green and Special Pack orchestra: 12:15. Florita's Green and Special Pack orchestra: 12:15. Florita's Green and Special Pack orchestra: 12:15. Florita's Greenstra: 12:15. Edgavair Pack orchestra: 12:15. Florita's Greenstra: 12:15. Florita's Gre

Tunafish Loaf.

Two cups canned tunafish, one cup cold boiled rice, three-quarters cup milk, one teaspoon sait, one-half teaspoon papriks. a dash of nutmeg, two eggs, one tablespoon lemon juice, one and one-half cups white sauce, buttered crumbs. Mince the fish and mix with the rice, add whole egg, and the white of the other, then add seasonings and milk. Turn into a buttered loaf pan, cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a fairly hot oven for a half hour. Serve with a

amount of this tissue in the young than in the mature body. Knowing

Brief articles prepared by experts "taste life" by putting everything into the mouth, one can appreciate the need for active and abundfor the New York Academy of Medicine. Edited by Dr. lago Galdston.

What Are Tonsils For?

HE nose and throat have been appropriately termed the gateway to the body.

HE nose and throat have been the tonsils respond by becoming appropriately termed the gateway to the body. Food and air, the two great essentials of life, enter the body through these gates and nature has provided that they be safeguard-

ed, particularly against germs.

The tonsils number among the guardians of the gateways. sils; in fact, there are four. These cubes and brown quickly with ene that they form what is called a Remove steak and onion and in the

ant protection.
Ordinarily the cells of the ten-sils carry on their work in a pain-



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NOW TO SEE BY

The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill

RELIEF TO

KNOW HE'S

GONE.



The Heir Apparent HE HAS LOTS OF NERVE, TOO, TO WALK IN HERE AND TELL ANYBODY ELSE WOULD LOOK THE SAME WAY IF THEY ABOUT LOSING ALL HIS MONEY. I'LL HOW YOU LOOKED

YOU'VE BEEN ILL WITH FEVER! WE ROUND YOU IN THE JUNGLE UNCONSCIOUS

I'D NEVER CARE MUCH FOR HIM AFTER THAT AFFAIR, EVEN IF HE HAD FIFTY MILLION WERE KISSING OR SO

Back From the Beyond

VEVER DOES ANY HARM THINGS. ESPECIALLY

WELL I WHEN I PUT HIM ON THE TRAIN HE THREW ONE ARM ANYTHING VERY EXCITING ABOUT BEING AND TALKED ABOUT HEIR OF A HIS WILL AND PROBABLY BE LATER ON CHANGES HIS IF ANYTHING WILL AS OFTEN TERRIBLE AS HE DOES HAPPENED.

Ella Cinders -By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

the world has believed filla tost forever-devoured by wild beasts on a strange island in the Pacific where she and her film troupe were marconed. Her boats and finally reached the maintand. And now What of Ella:

This is Costa Blanca INIO 10 CON DIMM.

ISLAND OFF THE COAST OF
LOMER CALIFORNIA! IT'S
OFF THE SHIPPING LANES
BECAUSE OF THE REEFS, SO
YOU'VE PROBABLY NEVER

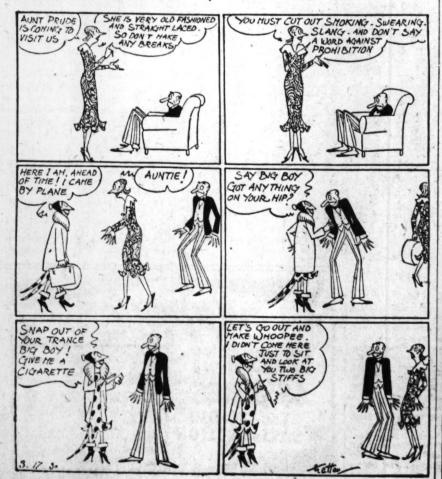
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Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox



Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten



Skippy —By Percy L. Crosby

DO YA FIND MUCH

TRAVELS AROUND

THE TOWN, MR. GILVREY

STUFF IN YOUR

T'S JUST

AMATTER

THE

PAPERS

BEFORE

WE FIND

ONE OF

THE SIX

OUT WHICH

OUTSTANDING

NUTFORD WILL

BECOME DORA'S

NEW FLANCE ?

MEN AT

OF MARKING

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A Willing Helper

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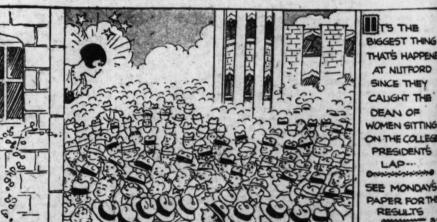
WELL, S'POSIN, MR. GILVREY, AFTER SCHOOL EVERY DAY I PAL AROUND WITH YOU, DO YA WANT TO SPLIT FIFTY-FIFTY ON OUR FINDIN'S ?

Dumb Dora -By Chic Young

Waiting for the Returns

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TS THE BIGGEST THING THAT'S HAPPENE AT NUTFORD SINCE THEY CAUGHT THE DEAN OF WOMEN SITTING ON THE COLLEGE PRESIDENTS LAP ...

Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

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T. Morey Testifies in Suit by Employe Against Former Head of Com-WARM monwealth Steel.

ELLS OF OWN TASK AS 'HUMAN ENGINEER'

M. Pflager Asserts He Furnished the Idea for Device Which Plaintiff Now

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 22 .rthur T. Morey, director of the Safety and Fellowship" program the Commonwealth Steel Co. of ranite City, testified today in Fed-ral Court regarding the firm's-cfrts to aid its employes in their resonal affairs, and to build up pirit of brotherhood and co-op-

Golden Rule Foundry."

His testimony was the prelude to week's recess in the hearing of e suit of Andrew Frank Howe University City to force an acmould and sand mill patents nwealth was purchased by General Steel Casting Corpo-on for \$35,000,000. The hearwill be resumed Monday, March the interruption having been

the interruption having been lue to criminal cases on Judge littlenry's docket. The plainitf's testimony, begun last Monday, was finished yesterday. Human Engineer" Tells of Work. Morey is a brother-in-law of Charence H. Howard, former president of Commonwealth, Morey is lost the organizer of the St. Louis. so the organizer of the St. Louis fety Council. In his testimony the defense, he told of reductaccidents in the plant 80 or 90 reent through safety devices: of per cent through safety devices: of per cent, no security, small loan and to keep the men away from the state of a publisher of a p sharks: of a building and arrangement through which ployes were aided to build mes; of a visiting nurse for the and their families: of a free m: of an apprentice school th school; of Americanization

ofit-making lunchrooms. "You were called a 'human en neer in connection with you rk, I believe?" asked Bruc mpbell, of Howe's counsel

"What was the result of your llowship work?" Campbell asked. "It brought about a very neces-ary spirit of co-operation." "And the company benefited by as well as the employes, in bet-

trained personnel, men with ter states of mind. greater proctiveness and so on?" Asked if he had ever heard the ould patent referred as as the two process. Morey said he had t until last summer. "I was y much surprised to hear it." lopment of the mould was in

regular line of duty.

Patents in Howe's Name.

Morey related that Howe decept three safety devices in the mmonwealth plant, "I was very ateful to Howe for these deles," he testified, "as I was digested to Mr. Howard and Mr. Pflager, vice-president, that we waive our usual custom and permit rank (Howe) to take out the

patents in his own name. This was done." These safety device patents. orey testified, were used by owe, when he went into business himself, in 1919, as the Howe ety Appliance Co. The venture lowe returned to Commonwealth. Before he quit in 1919, he was re-ceiving \$480 a month; he returned at \$300 a month, but in 1927, and up to last July, his pay, including salary, bonus dividends and prizes, as \$500 a month.

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Almost a truckload of defense exhibits is being held in readiness for the resumption of the hearing. Ledgers and records are to be shown, and a model steel mould one-quarter size, was stored in the district clerk's ofice for the week. The facts as disclosed in the past week's hearing, are these:

Howe made application in 1910 for a patent on a steel mould for making large eastings. The patent

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